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85 Die In British Train Wreck Toll May Go To 120 After All Are Found

Three Passenger Trains Crash While Morning Commuting Rush Is At Peak

HARROW, England (AP)—At least 85 persons died today in the collision of three passenger trains here at the height of the morning commuting rush. The government-operated railways in announcing the death toll said there were 130 other casualties with "more still to come."

Commuters standing on the Harrow platform were mowed down as if by a giant scythe when the third train's locomotive left the rails and plowed into two trains already wrecked.

The death toll of 85 was announced almost eight hours after the three-way collision. At that time three coaches under the main bulk of the wreckage were still to be reached by rescue workers. The crash piled coach on coach in a 50-foot heap of wreckage.

The collision occurred during the presses and a commuter train. Many of the victims had been waiting at the station of this Middlesex village, 10 miles northwest of London.

Mowed Down a Platform

People standing on the platform were cut down as a locomotive of the London-Manchester Express screeched from the tracks and sheared through the waiting crowd. Within minutes this corner of Harrow looked like a burned-out silhouette of wartime London.

A suburban train standing in the station first was hit from behind by an express bound for London Scotland. As the wreckage of the age of this collision splattered the area, the London-Manchester Express roared up from behind and plowed into the piled up coaches. Besides the dead accounted for by police, 70 persons were in hospitals and 41 persons had been sent home after treatment.

Toll May Reach 120

Officials of the government-operated railways said the death toll may top 120. More than 130 persons were treated at hospitals, and hundreds received first aid.

The wreck came just after 8 a. m., at the height of the morning commuting rush. The scene was the station in this Middlesex village 10 miles northwest of London. Eight hours later, rescue workers still were digging through the debris in search of additional victims.

The collisions involved two fast expresses and a packed suburban train.

First an express running 95 minutes late from Perth, Scotland, to London rocketed into the rear of a stationary suburban train. The express locomotive sheared through the wooden coaches, jammed with 600 passengers seated and standing, and blocked both main lines.

Two Separate Crashes

Seconds later another express, bound from London to Manchester, plowed into the wreckage. Its two locomotives leaped from the tracks and skittered along a platform full of commuters waiting for other trains, mowing them down like a giant scythe.

Derailed coaches rode up on each other until the topmost smashed into a crosswalk 45 feet above the tracks, knocking a huge segment out of it and plummeting pedestrians into the wreckage.

The terrific double impact threw chunks of debris clear through one wall of the Harrow station and into a shopping center 150 feet away.

When the known dead passed 80, about eight hours after the wreck, a railways official said:

"If our worst fears prove right there will be about another 40 dead in the wreckage we haven't been able to reach yet."

One American serviceman was on the first death list issued by the state-owned British railways. His name was given as Donald G. Woodville, U. S. Air Force serial number 19372075, stationed at a U. S. A. F. maintenance depot in the United Kingdom.

The crash occurred only three miles from headquarters of the U. S. Eighth Air Force at South Ruislip. Few airmen living there normally use the trains involved. No reports had been received that any of them were among the dead or injured. An American passport was found in a wrecked car, but (Please turn to Page 6, Column 6)

The Weather



COOL AND FALL-LIKE

Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Thursday; low tonight near 35; high Thursday near 70.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 27; 60 at 1 p. m. and 62 at 2 p. m.

Lake of Ozarks: 2.1; fall 1.1.

Thought for Today

Surely there are in every man's life certain rubs, doublings, and wrenches, which pass a while under the effects of chance, but at the last, well examined, prove the hand of God.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Communists at Congress to Get Report on New 5-Year Red Plan



KOREAN WAR CASUALTY—His clothes ripped to shreds and two wounds in his left arm, Marine Pfc. McKee Starnes of Waxhaw, N.C., sits on a hospital cot in a forward area aid station in Korea awaiting evacuation. Meanwhile, Chinese troops were driving U.S. Marines from a western front outpost after bloody fighting that was spreading all along the leatherneck front line near the site of the peace negotiations—Panmunjom. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Slam-Bang Ike Motor Hotel Attack Set For California

He Will Probably Flail Pres. Truman And Administration

Aboard Eisenhower Train (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower drove his slam-bang attack against the administration and President Truman to California today, hoping to win his 32 electoral votes.

There were indications that he'll personally fight back at criticisms thrown at him by Truman.

He struck back last night at Democratic accusations that he's now trying to disclaim responsibility for foreign policies that he helped to decide.

Truman has said Eisenhower periled the United States by not sizing up the Russian threat after the war.

Eisenhower answered that in Eugene, Ore., last night. He said: "As you know, ladies and gentlemen, through this region another (Truman's) campaign train preceded mine some time back. From its back platform, many red hot salvos were loosed at me. Now one of the charges made was that in 1945 I expressed the hope and belief that Russia wanted to establish a workable friendship with us. I was testifying for increased Army strength. I proposed that we for the best and be prepared for the worst."

"Now, I think if we had not today in view of the chaos in which the world exists, we would be terribly blaming ourselves for not having done our best. Yet from the back platform of a campaign train came the charge that because of that hope and that belief I had done much to destroy the safety of my country."

"And that charge came from the very same man who only three years later, remember, in 1948, came to this town, and said: 'I like old Uncle Joe Stalin. Joe is a decent fellow. But the people that run the government won't let him be as decent as he would like to be.'"

Eugene Mayor Edwin Johnson estimated the crowd at 6,000.

Truman told an audience in Colorado yesterday Eisenhower had "betrayed every principle about our foreign policy and our national defense that I thought he believed in."

Gov. Sherman Adams of Massachusetts—Eisenhower's campaign manager, replied that Truman "means himself and his office by slandering the man who saved the Allied cause and his country." But Eisenhower remained silent.

However, Eisenhower's advisers studied the Truman speech carefully as this special left Oregon and headed into the Sacramento Valley for its first stop at Sacramento. They were known to be discussing whether the general should fire back at Truman himself.

The whistle-stop schedule called for talks at Suisun-Fairfield, Martinez, Crockett, Vallejo, Richmond and Berkeley. At San Francisco at 9:10 p. m. (12:10 p. m., EST) the GOP candidate will make his first bid for California's 32 electoral votes.

In Oregon, Eisenhower asserted corruption in government was a direct aid to the Communists.

Motor Hotel Convention Coming Here

Will Be Friday, Saturday; Sessions At Convention Hall

The annual Missouri Motor Hotel convention will be held in Sedalia Friday and Saturday of this week at Convention Hall, Liberty Park.

The convention will open with registration Friday morning and during the morning there will be introduction of exhibitors.

A number of outstanding speakers will appear on the program starting Friday afternoon with Rex Whitten, chief engineer of the Missouri State Highway Department, and C. W. Lind, of the Sherman Williams Company, who will talk on "Color Decoration."

On Friday night the banquet will be held at Dan's with the principal speaker to be Lawrence Jones of Jefferson City.

Speakers Saturday morning will be Steve Gilman, chief of the field reporters of the American Automobile Association, and Prentiss Mooney, director of the Missouri Resources and Development Commission.

A luncheon will be held at noon at Dan's with the address to be given by Bob Gresham, of Temple, Texas, editor of Tourist Court Journal.

R. E. Schuman, Rolla, president, will preside over the meetings and new officers for the year will be elected Saturday afternoon.

About 150 motor hotel people from over the state are expected to attend the convention.

Lloyd Phillips is in charge of the arrangements.

26 New Street Lights Authorized Over the City

Twenty-nine new street lights to be installed in the city include 13 which will be the 4000 lumens, or 220-watt type, and 16 to be 2,500 lumens, or 147-watt type.

The lights, approved by the City Council at its meeting last Monday night, all are to be placed on wooden poles.

The locations of the 220 watt lights are: on the State Fair Boulevard at Third Fourth, Fifth, Ninth, 10th, 11th, between 11th and 14th, at 14th, between 14th and 16th, at 16th, two between Limit and the Boulevard on 16th.

Locations of the 147-watt lights: Fifth between the Boulevard and Sunset Drive, at Fifth and Sunset Drive, Fifth and Limit, Sunset Drive between Fifth and Broadway, two on Tenth between the Boulevard and Limit, 11th and New England Drive, 14th between New England Drive and Limit, 14th and 16th, 21st and Engineer, 21st and 22nd, 22nd and Engineer, 22nd and 23rd, 23rd and Engineer.

These lights were requested by the various councilmen from time to time over the past several months, and the resolution was passed giving the mayor and city clerk authority to order.

Sweeping Changes In Party By-Laws May Be Discussed

MOSCOW (AP)—Delegates to the 19th all-Soviet Communist party congress were expected to get a full report today on Russia's production-boosting new five year plan. They may also get around to discussing sweeping changes to be made in the party organization and its by-laws.

These two subjects were the next major items on the five-point agenda as the first big party convocation in 13 years went into its fourth day.

The report on the Soviet Union's fifth five year plan, which extends from 1951 to the end of 1955, was to be presented by M. Z. Saburov, chairman of the State Planning Commission.

See Economic Buildup

Advance reports show the plan envisages an immense buildup of Soviet economic strength, boosting the nation's production by 70 per cent over that of 1950. New goals have been set to boost steel output by 62 per cent, coal by 43 per cent and petroleum by 85 per cent by the end of 1955.

After approving the five year plan, the 1,366 delegates will take up the new statute outlining the reorganization of the party administration.

This calls for abolition of the Politburo, a Central Committee agency under the leadership of Premier Stalin to which world communism long has looked for guidance. Replacing it will be a Presidium which will "guide the work of the Central Committee between sessions."

The proposed new Presidium not only will offer political guidance but will take over the Organization Bureau (Orgburo), which also is to be abolished.

The state also calls for changing the two-decade-old name of the party from the "All-Union Communist Party (Bolsheviks)" to the "Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

Party Policies Approved

Yesterday's congress meeting approved the party's policy program, set out in a 25,000 word speech Sunday by Deputy Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov, one of the key members of the Politburo.

Stalin was present when the action was taken and stayed on to hear Deputy Premier Lavrenty P. Beria, another Politburo member (and boss of Russia's secret police) deliver a thundering denunciation of the United States and high praise for the achievements of the Soviet Union.

"American imperialists who have grown fat in two world wars drunk with the idea of establishing their own world domination, are again pushing the people into a world war," declared Beria, "although there is no doubt that they are only speeding their downfall and their death."

Cheer America's Downfall
The Soviet news agency Tass said the delegates met these words "with stormy applause."

Beria then described a "new powerful upsurge to the (Soviet) national economy," which he said more than doubled the level of Soviet industry over the prewar period. He claimed industrial output during the last two years was as high as that of the total of Russia's first two five year plans.

Another speaker yesterday was Marshal Alexander M. Vassilievsky, minister of the Soviet army, forces, who told the gathering in the great hall of the Kremlin the Soviet Union, "which is heading the peace camp," is carrying out firmly a "peace-loving foreign policy." But he added significantly that this peaceful policy "in no sense means military weakness."

The state of battle and operative readiness of the Soviet Army, its mobilization preparedness, gives us full right to assure the party and government and Comrade Stalin personally that the Soviet Army is fulfilling with honor the task assigned it of guarding the creative work of the Soviet people," he declared.

Truman, Margaret Register to Vote
ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (AP)—President Truman will practice what he has been preaching around the country today when he leaves his campaign train at Kansas City to register in order to vote in the November election.

His press staff said Truman and his daughter, Margaret, will leave the campaign train when it arrives in Kansas City at 5:30 p. m. and drive to their home town of Independence to register.

They will rejoin the train when it passes through Independence at 6:40 p. m. The schedule for the train is unchanged. No rear platform talk is planned for Kansas City or Independence.

School Signs Being Set for Kindergarten
Two school signs are to be placed at 1002 North Grand by the city for the protection of children attending the kindergarten conducted by Mrs. Harry N. Lambirth, which is approved by the Sedalia School system.

Grand avenue at this point has considerable traffic and, being on a slight curve, is considered dangerous. The traffic signs were requested in the City Council by Councilman H. O. Berry, after which they were approved.

Battle Continues On Hill

South Koreans Cut Through 700 Reds With Bayonets, Take Hill Previously Lost

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korean infantrymen fighting with bayonets tonight recaptured a vital shell-cratered peak overlooking the ancient invasion route to Seoul in a brutal battle that has raged since Monday night.

A front line officer said the Korean troops cut a Chinese battalion of 700 men down to 150 in recapturing the crest of White Horse Hill on the Western Front.

The peak—main objective of the biggest Communist attack in a year—has changed hands more than a dozen times as both sides threw tanks, artillery and men into the raging battle.

Reds In Reckless Charge

A few hours earlier the Chinese recklessly charged through an Allied artillery barrage and captured the crest. Then they hit the Korean defenders on the south slope but the Republicans held fast.

Fighting was only slightly less bitter elsewhere along the front as the big Red offensive moved into its third day.

Allied warplanes rocketed overhead, plastering Red lines directly behind the front.

Earlier today in Seoul, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander, said: "The Eighth Army has stopped all attacks without any penetration of its main battle positions. Action has been limited to outposts, and the enemy has been clobbered in that area."

"The troops which have participated in the current action are as elated over the good shooting as I am. Morale never has been higher."

And U. N. negotiators postponed indefinitely the armistice talks at Panmunjom. Top U. N. officials stressed that the talks were not necessarily at an end.

Front line reports said a reinforced battalion of Chinese swarmed up the slopes of White Horse Mountain despite a shattering Allied artillery barrage. They seized the crest at 5 p. m. and held on.

When they made their charge down the south slope, South Korean troops met them with bayonets, hand grenades and clubbed rifles.

Red Dead Litter Hill

Communist dead littered the hillside. Eighth army said the South Koreans threw back three Red assaults on White Horse between Tuesday midnight and Wednesday noon.

During the afternoon a roaring artillery duel drove both sides away from the crest.

AP correspondent Milo Farneti reported from the front that the crest of White Horse Mountain was a shell-shattered no man's land. It had changed hands 12 times in 42 hours of almost continuous fighting.

White Horse, and nearby Arrowhead ridge, guard the sprawling Chorwon Valley and the gateway to the South. The peaks have been the main target of the Red offensive.

Farneti said the battered remnants of a Red battalion were dug in on one slope. South Koreans were just off the peak on the other side.

Big Guns Keep Roaring

Big guns of both sides pounded the crest ceaselessly. The hand-fighting South Koreans fell back from the ridge line shortly after noon. Chinese reached the top, and were driven off by artillery. The savage battle still was raging.

Farneti said the Chinese may have lost as many as 3,000 men in the White Horse-Arrowhead sector alone.

Allied big guns ripped into one of 1,000 Chinese reinforcements. Spotters said half the Reds were killed or wounded.

The Chinese assault force that smashed up White Horse today was powered by a wedge of 300 men who charged with bayonets bared. Another 700 Chinese were right behind.

At the crest the opposing sides closed in hand-to-hand fighting with grenades, bayonets, gun butts and fists.

Wherever the infantry clashed, Allied and Communist artillery joined in. In the 24 hours ended at 6 p. m. yesterday the Communists had fired 93,600 rounds—almost double their previous high for a single day.

The Communists also brought tanks into action near White Horse and again near Kumsong.

Two Children Die

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Two children died, two others were injured and their mother was seriously burned in a rescue attempt as fire swept through the frame home of a Negro family here late Tuesday night.

Truman Here Tonight On 'Whistle-Stop' Tour



President Truman, Who Will Visit Here Tonight

Adlai Starts New Onslaught Against Ike

In Wisconsin, He Vows 'Accuser's Voice' Not Alone

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson carried his presidential campaign into the Wisconsin battleground today with the Wisconsin candidate—geared up for a fresh onslaught on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Republican record on domestic and foreign policies.

Stevenson was preparing to sail into Eisenhower as representing only a mouthpiece for Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in a major address in Milwaukee tonight.

He picked McCarthy—without naming the senator in the advance text handed to newsmen—as the object for attack in a speech prepared for a University of Wisconsin Field House audience.

Declaring that "the pillorying of the innocent has caused the wise to stammer and the timid to retreat," the Illinois governor left no doubt he was aiming at McCarthy when he asserted:

"I hope the time will never come in America when charges are taken as the equivalent of facts, when suspicions are confused with certainties and when the voice of the accuser stills every other voice in the land."

Stevenson has chided Eisenhower for supporting McCarthy's bid for re-election, despite the Wisconsin senator's attack on the patriotism of Gen. George C. Marshall, the Republican nominee's old friend.

Eisenhower has said that while he will support all of the Republican nominees for Congress—including McCarthy, who conferred with him when the general was campaigning in Wisconsin—he does not condone "besmirching the reputation of any innocent man or condemning by loose association."

Democrats contend McCarthy has done just that. And Stevenson told an enthusiastic overflow audience in Detroit's 4,500-seat Masonic Temple last night that McCarthy had failed to turn up a single Communist with "wild and reckless" charges.

"Catching real Communist agents, like killing poisonous snakes or tigers, is not a job for amateurs or children, especially noisy ones," he said acidly. "It is a job for professionals who know their business and their adversaries."

Stevenson's attack on McCarthy followed by only a few hours President Truman's accusation that Eisenhower had betrayed his life-long principles and his best friend by embracing "moral pigmies" McCarthy and Sen. William E. Jenner, Indiana Republican seeking re-election.

Both senators have attacked Marshall's integrity and patriotism. Jenner calling the general a "front for traitors."

To this evidence that Stevenson and Truman were working with the same signals was added the sign that Sparkman was running in the same back field.

Touring West Virginia's coal-field areas, Sparkman plugged away at the theme that the Democrats had brought this country prosperity which it would lose if the Republicans win next month.

Truman Says Ike Doesn't Know Farming

Recent Speeches, He Asserts, Show Lack of Knowledge

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, (AP)—President Truman said today that Dwight D. Eisenhower's farm speeches show he doesn't know much about what's been going on in the U. S. during the 40 years he's been in the army.

The President carried into the midwestern farm belt his fight to convince the voters that the general isn't qualified for the presidency. Truman said the GOP nominee is talking downright silly and insulting the intelligence of farm men and women.

Truman said that in an address prepared for delivery at the big harvest jubilee at Shenandoah, Iowa.

Only last night at Denver Truman told an enthusiastic crowd of 10,000 to 11,000 persons in the union station plaza that Eisenhower himself gave the reason four years ago why a military man should not be elected president.

The President read Eisenhower's statement of 1948 when pressed by supporters to become a candidate he said "nothing in the international or domestic situation especially qualifies for the most important office in the world a man whose adult years have been spent in the country's military forces. At least this is true in my case."

Then Truman declared, "it was true then. It is true now," and declared, it would be a great mistake to send a professional military man to the White House.

In his first speech of the day, the President told a crowd of slightly over 200 at Pacific Junction, Ia., that farmers never have been better off than today despite Republican talk about the "inept Truman administration."

At Hamburg, Ia., Iowa Highway Patrolman A. W. Kellner estimated the crowd gathered about the Truman train at 1,500.

President Truman told the corn-belt assemblage as his train halted between two cornfields that he lost Fremont County by only sixty votes in 1948 and expected to win it for Gov. Adlai Stevenson this time.

Earlier, the train stopped at Lincoln, Neb., for servicing. The President failed to put in an appearance, although several Nebraska party leaders boarded the train for the trip to Pacific Junction. A crowd of about 50 was at the station.

In his farm speech today the President declared the Democratic Party has regimented farmers so badly that the vast majority of them now own their own farms. With the help of the biggest agricultural research program ever undertaken he said American farmers have stepped up farm output by 50 per cent in 20 years. No longer do we have 15-cent corn and three-cent hogs he said. But we remember them.

Truman took issue with Eisenhower for his speech at Kasson, Minn. Describing the Brannan plan for price supports for perishables as moral bankruptcy.

The President said Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has done one of history's greatest jobs in that office and that last fiscal year his price support operations gave the treasury a net income of more than \$100,000,000.

He said that Brannan made to Congress the best recommendations any one had thought of up to that time for providing supports for perishable commodities like hogs, eggs and milk, and better than anyone has thought of since.

Speaks at 8:30 Before MoPac Depot Crowd

Daughter Margaret, Two Sedalians With Truman on Train

President Harry S. Truman comes to Sedalia at 8:30 tonight for one of his two "whistle stops" in Missouri. The President's special train will remain here for about 15-minutes while he gives one of his political talks in behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for President.

The long special train carrying the President, Miss Margaret, his daughter, and approximately 100 newspaper men, political advisers and several Missouri guests, will pull in possibly a few minutes before 8:30. The train will be stopped so the rear of the President's personal car will be at about the east end of the Missouri Pacific passenger station.

The only other "whistle stop" the train will make is at Jefferson City.

Sedalians Board Train
James E. Durley, Pettis County Democratic Central Committee chairman, and Judge Frank Monroe, a personal friend of President Truman, went to Kansas City at noon on the Missouri Pacific Eagle and will board the special train for the return to Sedalia.

The present plans for the program here is for Judge Monroe to introduce the President, who will be the only speaker. Several dignitaries will appear on the rear platform with President Truman will probably be introduced. Among them will be Congressman Morgan Boulder of the new 11th Congressional District, of which Sedalia is now a part. Congressman Moulder is a candidate for re-election.

Band Will Play
As the special pulls into the Missouri Pacific station, the Kroeckel Concert Band will play. The band will also play for about a half hour before the arrival of the special.

The arrangements for handling the crowd has been completed by Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors, who is in charge. Secret Service men were in Sedalia the past week discussing the arrangements with Chief Neighbors, giving instructions on how to handle the crowd and other security measures which are taken by the Government on any trip taken by the President of the United States.

The Sedalia Police Department will be assisted by Sheriff John F. Haylor and his deputies and by members of the Pettis County Post, No. 16, American Legion auxiliary police, and various members of the Missouri National Guard. The Secret Service will also have many of their men filtered through the crowd.

Governor With President
The President will have as his guests on the train, Governor Forrest Smith and Lt. Gov. James Blair, who will appear on the platform, here and at Jefferson City. At Jefferson City Gov. Smith will give the introduction.

Because of the nice weather, an exceptionally large crowd is expected to be at the railroad station. They are requested to heed all caution and obey the orders of the officers during the arrival and stay of the train here.

Public Welcome To Hear National BPW President

An attractive and vivacious woman, Miss Helen G. Irwin, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will address the members of the Sedalia BPW Club, their guests and other Sedalians interested in hearing her at a dinner meeting Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Smith-Cotton cafeteria.

Members of BPW Clubs from other Central Missouri towns also plan to attend.

Miss Irwin, whose home is in Des Moines, Ia., is an outstanding speaker and the Sedalia club was only able to secure her because she had made them a promise more than a year ago, when she was first vice president of the National Federation, that she would speak in Sedalia. To keep that promise she had to change her schedule.

The public affairs committee, of which Mrs. Anna Bagby is chairman, believes that members of other organizations of the city and speakers would be interested in hearing Miss Irwin, and want them to know they are welcome to attend. Anyone wanting to attend this annual public affairs dinner may contact Mrs. Bagby, or members of her committee, Mrs. W. C. Askew, Mrs. Cecil Dump, Miss Eva Evans, Miss Virginia Flower, Miss Lois Fricke, Mrs. John Heiss, Miss Hazel Palmer and Mrs. R. C. Williamson.

During the dinner Chris Moore will play organ music.

A musical program will be presented following the dinner by Mrs. Edythe Ross and Abe Rosenthal.

Miss Hazel Palmer, second vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will introduce the speaker.



TRUMAN WHISTLE-STOP—A crowd presses near President Truman's campaign train at Sacramento, Calif., as the Chief Executive walks onto the rear platform at right. He did not give a speech but appeared to acknowledge cheers and well-wishes. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Nixon Scraps With Demos' Fight On Ike

ABOARD NIXON TRAIN (P) — Sen. Richard M. Nixon said last night President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson "are trying to destroy the reputation and standing of a great American."

Speaking to a Republican rally at Canton, O., the Republican vice presidential nominee said, "They now blame Eisenhower for everything, for high prices, for tremendous losses to the Communists—even for Korea."

The California senator, on the first leg of a two-day whistle-stop tour of Ohio, said, "In the order of importance the Democratic line-up now reads: Truman, Acheson and Stevenson," and added:

"Stevenson's failure to disavow these dishonest attacks against Gen. Eisenhower by Truman and Acheson has spelled his defeat."

Nixon said it is essential to maintain a sound national economy in order to beat world communism.

"I charge that the record of Truman and Acheson—as well as that of Acheson's former assistant, Adlai Stevenson—gives the American people no hope for safety at home from the sinister threat of Communism. If we continue this team in office for another four years, there will be more Alger Hisses, more atomic spies, more crises."

The election of Eisenhower, the senator said, will be the signal for the general to rid the government of Communists "and the people who put them there."

At Canton, Nixon addressed a near-capacity crowd in the 6,000-seat Memorial Hall. A police-estimated crowd of 750 greeted the senator on his arrival at the railroad station.

Earlier, Nixon gave rear-platform talks at Coshocton, Steubenville, Dennison, Newark and Zanesville. Fire Chief Walt Weaver estimated 6,000 persons surrounded Nixon's train platform at Coshocton.

On his swing through the state's Eastern coal-mining area, Nixon said the way to defeat communism "without a war is to win the battle going on for the minds and hearts of the people. It's a spiritual and moral offensive. You've got to get the crooks out of Washington. Eisenhower will restore sound morals."

Deems Taylor Seeks Marriage Annulment

NEW YORK (P)—Composer and music critic Deems Taylor, 66, is seeking annulment of his marriage to the former Lucille Watson Little, 27. They were married in 1945.

The suit was disclosed yesterday in State Supreme Court when Taylor's attorney asked that the action be tried next month before a referee, the usual procedure when a suit is not contested. Papers in the action were sealed.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Lewis Can't See How People Can Vote for Taft-led Man

CINCINNATI (P)—John L. Lewis still hasn't said in so many words whom he favors for the nation's next president but he declared yesterday he didn't see how anyone could vote for a man "whom Taft may lead around by the collar."

The reference to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio was taken to mean by 3,000 United Mine Workers delegates that Lewis, their long-time president, does not favor the candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate.

Taft currently is on a speaking tour in behalf of Eisenhower and Democratic leaders have claimed Taft is bossing the Eisenhower campaign.

Lewis' speech yesterday started off the mine workers' convention, which is expected to last at least a week in Sen. Taft's home town.

Terming the Ohio senator "the articulate zombie of predatory and oppressive wealth in America," Lewis said:

"I think it is beyond human comprehension that an American with a child to rear and a wife to protect should ever deign to support him, Taft, for public office or any other man whom Taft may lead around with a collar around his neck."

The United Mine Workers, as an organization, haven't come out in support of a presidential candidate since they went along with former President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

In the last three elections, however, Lewis has supported the Republican nominees.

A financial report submitted to the 18-Month Chess Game Finally Comes to End

The delivery of a postcard Tuesday morning brought to an end a chess game that took a year and a half to play by two men who have never seen each other.

The postcards, bearing the written moves, traveled from Missouri, to Texas, Washington, Japan, and several different military stations in Korea.

Edward Cain, now a senior at the University of Missouri, began the game in April, 1951, with a postcard to Peter E. Potter, 302½ South Grand, then stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Potter later was sent overseas, and despite many delays while he traveled, the game was continued while he served with a medical unit in Korea.

Potter was separated from the service Sept. 7 of this year and is now a Democrat reporter. The postcard received Tuesday morning, bearing the 34th move, also bore Cain's resignation. Cain earlier won a second game played simultaneously with the first.

Neither man has ever seen the other, since they were introduced by mail by a mutual friend, then president of the university's chess club.

Soviet Fighters Fire on American Plane of Mercy

BERLIN (P)—Two Soviet jet fighters fired several machine-gun bursts at a U. S. Air Force mercy plane in the Allied air corridor 60 miles southwest of Berlin today but the American ship escaped into the clouds and reached Berlin unhurt.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel B. Mathewson, U. S. commandant in Berlin, personally interviewed the plane crew after they landed at Tempelhof air base and said an immediate protest would be made to the Soviet high command.

The plane, a twin-engine DC3, was en route to Berlin with an Army nurse aboard to evacuate Army patients for special treatment at base hospitals in West Germany.

The crew reported the two Soviet MIG15 jets swooped on them and fired several machine-gun bursts across their path.

The American pilot "flew directly into cloud cover which happened to be at hand and got away," Gen. Mathewson said.

Gen. Mathewson indicated the plane was abiding by the four-power rules at the time of the incident and was flying at the proper altitude and within the boundaries of the corridor reserved for Allied flights.

Spaniards nicknamed the big, tasty crabs caught in the Bay of Biscay "oxen of the sea." The crabs weigh five pounds or more each.

Grunewald's Testimony Frees Him of Citation

NEW YORK (P)—Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald's belated testimony before a federal grand jury in Brooklyn has won him dismissal of a government motion that he be cited for criminal contempt.

The contempt motion against the Washington mystery man was dismissed yesterday by Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo, who acted at the request of the U. S. attorney's office.

Grunewald first was threatened with the contempt motion last August when he failed to answer a subpoena. He blamed his absence on illness.

But since that time he has given testimony at six appearances before the grand jury, which is probing tax corruption.

World's deepest lakes are Baikal southern Siberia, sounded to 4982 feet, and Tanganyika, Africa, plumbed to 4708 feet.

Continue Probe Of Communists In Professions

LOS ANGELES (P)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities will continue its inquiry into Communist infiltration among the professions in Southern California when its hearing resumes here Oct. 17.

The hearing was recessed yesterday after a week of testimony from 64 witnesses, including 22 doctors, 25 attorneys, six actors, four writers, a pharmacist, a film studio laborer, a social worker and an "organizational worker."

Of the eight women witnesses, three were actresses and three were attorneys.

Sixty-one of the witnesses refused on constitutional grounds to answer questions regarding membership in the Communist party.

Only three—two writers and an actor—were co-operative. They named some 30 writers and actors, chiefly in radio, as members of a

Hollywood "cell" of the party. After yesterday's session, Miss Betty Selden was fired from her job as a Los Angeles County social case worker, a post she had held for 17 years.

Milk is one of the oldest known foods and records exist of cows being milked in 9000 B. C.

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OCTOBER 10th at 8:00 P.M. SPRINGFORK

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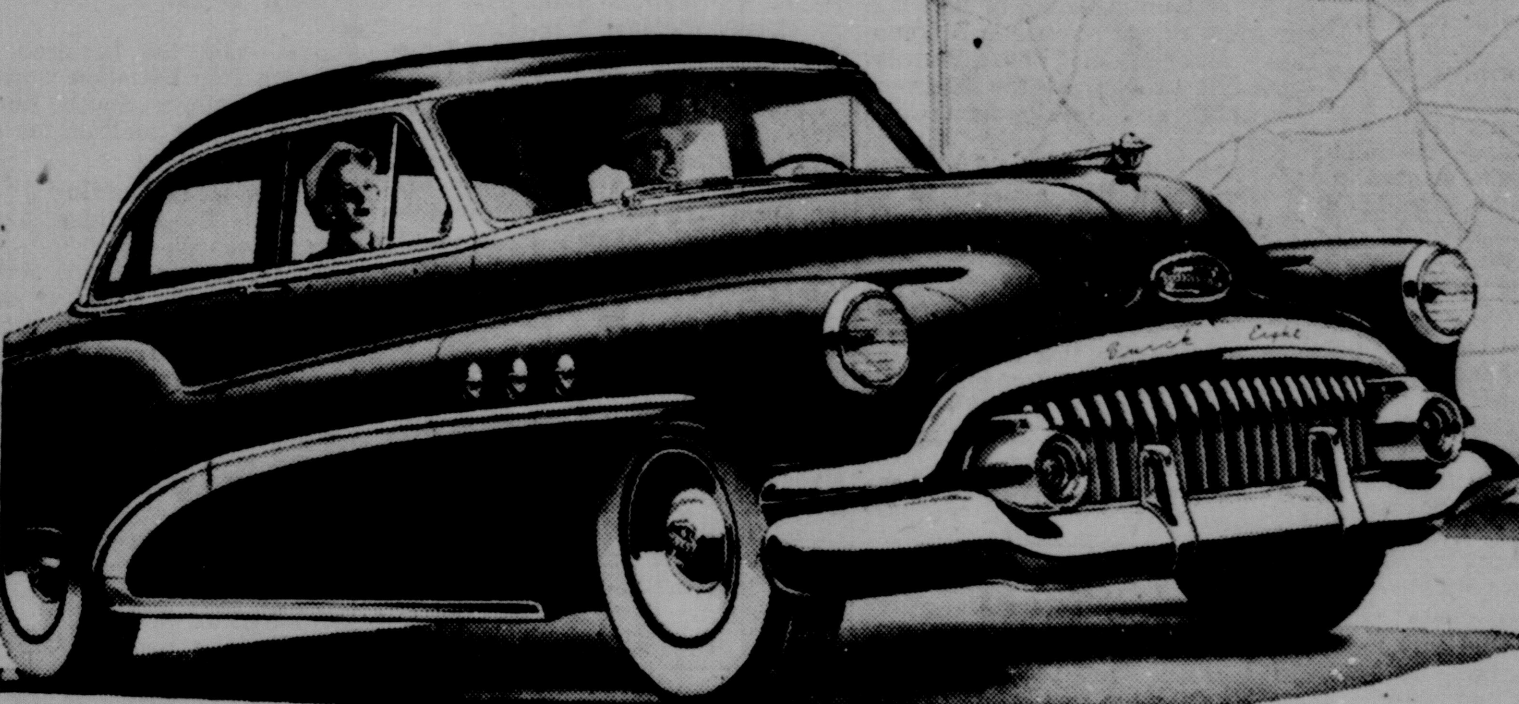
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Rose Show Is Beautiful and Speaker Gives Hints to Flower Growers on Growing Roses

Even the members of the Sedalia Rose Society were surprised at the large and beautiful display of roses that they and other rose growers salvaged from their gardens for the rose exhibition Tuesday night. A spring rose show has never produced a finer array and have such a display following a hard frost was rather amazing—because some of them had been cut after the frost.

Anybody who wants to grow roses was well repaid for attending the meeting Tuesday night, for, in a very informative manner the speaker, Lester E. Satterlee of Kansas City, north central regional director of the American Rose Society, gave the simple rules of growing roses in his talk on "How To Grow Roses."

The meeting was opened by the president, Victor Gill, and Mr. Satterlee was introduced by Oscar DeWolf, program chairman.

The speaker first congratulated Mr. Gill on his idea of having the rose exhibit in which there were no rules and trying it this late in the season. The idea for such a show, Mr. Satterlee said he believed was original; he had not heard of it before.

In talking on what makes a good rose, he said, to first pick a good reliable nursery and he advised getting roses at a nursery home, if you can find what you want and thus have fresh stock instead of bushes that have been shipped a great distance.

Then he said, be certain to Get No. 1, two year old plants, and explained that such plants have at least three canes on them. He added they should be at least 18 inches long.

Mr. Satterlee said that he likes to plant his roses in the spring when the farmers start plowing to sow oats. He advised to water because a dormant rose will fall if the weather gets hot before it gets a start.

Look around to see where to put the roses, Mr. Satterlee said, for each garden has its individual problems. There is no rule on how or where to plant, he said. Pick out your site, draw plans for your rose bed for next April. Strive for an artistic bed he said, and add such things as bird baths, fountains, benches and other things that go in a garden.

Order at least three or more roses of one kind so you will have more bloom from that flower and your bed will be more attractive, the speaker said. Floribundas do well in a perennial or annual bed, too he said and some of the floribundas you can hardly tell from the tea roses.

Old fashioned roses do not need beds, but make good hedges or boundary plantings, Mr. Satterlee said.

Put hybrid teas and floribundas at a place where they will have at least six hours of sun a day, but protect them from the wind, especially the tall roses, Mr. Satterlee said. Don't plant too close to trees. Then he went on to say that a rose would still grow and bloom near trees but it will not be as healthy and will not bloom quite as well.

Don't forget the climbers, Mr. Satterwhite reminded, for climbers add spice and variety to the garden. They create a background and boundaries are lovely on a gleaming white fence, or a porch, or anywhere.

There are four things that should be done to grow good roses, Mr. Satterlee said: fertilize at least three times of year, spray or dust water and mulch. Mulching is important, he suggested sheep mulch, cow mulch, corn cobs and many others but stated that he liked the dust mulch best and is cheaper. Don't let the dirt around a rose get hard, he warned. Watering, he said, gives the rose the boost it needs. If you have good foliage, dust or spray often.

In preparing roses for a rose show, Mr. Satterlee said to have long stems and said to achieve such stems cut back to the first five leaves; disbud so all the strength from two or three roses goes into one; start cutting a week before the show but it is better to cut nearer the time, the flowers may be put in a refrigerator. Carry a bucket of water with you in the garden, cut the rose stem at an angle and cut extra long so it may be cut before the show. Also to keep put a little cotton or yarn around the stem. Put in a refrigerator and wrap the foliage to keep it from being torn.

Sometimes no matter what you do Mother Nature may interfere and you just don't have good roses—but the next year may be better, Mr. Satterlee said in closing his talk.

Martin Pashea, manager of the Glendale Gardens in Kansas City, and an honorary member of the Sedalia Rose Society, conducted a question box following Mr. Satterlee's talk. Questions from the box and questions from the audience were answered by Mr. Pashea who warned his listeners

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Bertha Cox Circle of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. F. Swearingin, 1105 South Osage.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will have a luncheon at the Old Missouri Homestead at 12 o'clock noon. Election and installation of officers for the coming year will be held and the afternoon will be spent playing canasta and bridge. Mrs. Edna Meyers of Springfield will speak on "Beauty Hints". For reservations call the president, Mrs. Roy H. Kline, telephone number 2700-J, or Mrs. James W. Short, telephone number 2260.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2508, will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the VFW hall, 107½ West Main.

Loyal Circle of the Epworth Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. L. C. White, 1208 East Ninth.

THURSDAY

Opti-Mrs. Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Mehl, 403 West 10th, at 8 p. m. A demonstration on textile paints will be given by Mrs. Paul Mowry. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Clinton Black.

Day Circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the following homes Thursday: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. B. B. Bess, 1115 West Third; Circle No. 2 Mrs. W. F. Schwenk, 1517 South Barrett; Circle No. 3 Mrs. J. W. Goddard, 1513 South Stewart; Circle No. 4 Mrs. Terry Pile, 208 South Quincy; Circle No. 5 Mrs. Clarence Bail, 1002 East Tenth; Circle No. 6 Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, 503 South Park; Circle No. 8 will have a picnic at Liberty Park at 1 o'clock; Circle No. 11 with Mrs. Dale Downs, 1701 South Montgomery; Circle No. 10 will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 13, with Mrs. Audrey King, 1416 South Sneed and Circle No. 12 will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. T. W. Croxton, 511 West Broadway.

Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Geraldine Teufel, 414 East Fifth.

Smithton PTA will hold its second meeting of the year at night in the school auditorium, at which time an interesting program will be presented.

W.S.C.S. of Epworth Methodist Church will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Green will be in charge of the devotional.

Knob Noster PTA: The regular monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the school auditorium. The men will have charge of the program with Wallace Wimer as chairman. The public is invited.

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will have a model meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Maurine Parsons, 901 South Osage.


FRIDAY

Mrs. J. F. McKennhan of La Monte will be hostess to the **Past Noble Grand Club** of Loyal Rebekah lodge. There will be a white elephant sale and the afternoon

against dusting with sulphur. Sulphur burns, he said, and you never know when it will turn suddenly hot. Mr. Pashea, who thought the hot weather was over, tried a little sulphur this fall and then the temperature went up to 95.

Mrs. H. C. Sammons, chairman of the rose exhibit, and Mrs. Herbert Seifert were introduced. The meeting, which was well attended, was held in the Little Theatre at Smith-Cotton High School.

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Church Women Honor Mrs. M. E. Norman

Mrs. M. E. Norman, Knob Noster, was honored Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Department of the RLDS Church at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Norman in Knob Noster. Former neighbors were guests. Mrs. Norman is leaving soon for Henderson, Nev., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Partlett and Mr. Bartlett.

She was presented a brooch by the group and the afternoon was spent playing various games.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Norman. Mrs. Bob Williams, Mrs. Carl Vick, Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mrs. Lottie Peery, Mrs. E. L. Yokley Sr., Mrs. T. E. Beatty, Mrs. W. V. Gowin, Mrs. Fred Brendel, Mrs. Hattie Enfield, Mrs. Kenneth Dick and Peggy, Mrs. Walter Stevens and David, Mrs. Don Chick, Mrs. Marvin Vick, Alec and Denny, Mrs. Adrian Vick and Randy, Mrs. Verna Norman, Mrs. R. E. Burgess, Mrs. Norman, Viola and Guy, Knob Noster, Mrs. Leroy Burges, Wyomere, Neb., and Mrs. Blanche Norman, Warrensburg.

Birthday Party For Jean Gifford

Carolyn Sue Carlin was given a party by her mother, Mrs. C. E. Sevier, La Monte, on her seventh birthday.

Refreshments were served from an attractively decorated table and favors were horns.

Guests were: Linda Lou Files, Sheryl Rogers, Betty Wimer, Nina Lou Lesh, Rosemary Payne, Larry Russell, Larry Horton, Stanley Moore, Bobby Thompson, Stephen Tolle and Mrs. Owen Russell. Carolyn received many nice gifts.

will be spent in needlework and conversation. A contributive lunch will be served at noon. Transportation will be furnished.

Jefferson School PTA Study Class will meet at 2 p. m. in the school cafeteria. George Thompson, will be the speaker. All PTA members are urged to attend.

SATURDAY

American War Dads Auxiliary will meet at noon for a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. W. H. Harms, 1009 South Moroe. A business meeting will be held at 2 p. m. and officers for the coming year will be installed. All members are urged to attend and War Mothers are invited.

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Birthday Party Honors Carolyn Sue Carlin

Mrs. Curtis Lopp, Smithton, entertained with a birthday party at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her niece Jean Clifford, who makes her home with the Lopps. Jean was celebrating her sixth birthday.

The afternoon was spent playing games with awards going to Betty Billings, Sylvia Greer and Sharon Steele.

The color scheme of pink and blue was carried out. The lace covered table was centered with two birthday cakes.

Refreshments were served to Mary, Sharon, Johnnie, Charley and Jerry Steele, Judy Whitlow, Sylvia Greer, Carl, Agnes and Warren Anderson, Janet Miller, Betty Billings, Stanley and Bobby Bohon, Carol Webb, Connie Beal and Kay Sprinkles of Sedalia; Billy and Jean Gifford of the home; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Osborn, Mrs. John Steele and David and Mrs. Junior Bohon.

Mrs. Lopp was assisted in serving by her daughter Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Raymond Anderson and Mrs. Junior Bohon.

Jean received many nice gifts.

Larry Jacobsen Given Party On Birthday

Mrs. Walter O. Jacobsen, 621 West 16th, entertained with a party Tuesday honoring her son Larry on his fifth birthday.

Games were played with awards going to Michael Wingate, Peggy Lou Brown and Paul Stuart.

Favors of Hallowe'en shovels and candy were given to each guest.

Refreshments of birthday cake, decorated with cowboys and Indians, and ice cream were served.

Invited guests were: Rita Sue and Berry Hanlin, Berry Lindquist, Michael Wingate, Judy and Jack Moore, Paul Stuart, Peggy Lou, David and Billy Brown, Larry's sister Vicki, Jeanne Stuart, Mrs. Ernest Schlichting, Mrs. Myron Lindquist, Mrs. Donald Brown and Mrs. Howard Brown.

Mrs. Jacobsen was assisted in serving by her mother Mrs. Howard Brown and Mrs. Schlichting. Larry received many nice gifts.

Watsons Return Home

Mrs. C. F. Watson and daughter, Grace, route 5, have returned home from Ft. Worth, Tex., where they have been visiting their son and brother. Airman 2/c James Watson. While there they attended the open house at the Convoir plant where they are manufacturing B-36 planes.

SAVE! 100 TABLETS ONLY 49¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

A. W. Smith Celebrates 85th Birthday At Home

A. W. Smith celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary last Sunday at the home he shares with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and son Lester.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cave and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wessel, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hammer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young and family, all of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cable and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cable, Mrs. Mamie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Young and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and children, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reese and children of Nelson, Effie Simmons and Harry Shumacher, Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biggs and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Stover, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Leeton and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stump and son of Warrensburg.

Both tanning and burning of the skin are caused by the sun's ultra-violet rays which consist of waves too short to be visible.

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Amingo Club Has Recent Meeting

The Amingo Club met at Sweet Springs High School Thursday evening with Mrs. Keith Tolson presiding.

Mrs. Bernice McVey, Saline County home agent, was guest speaker. Judy Hall demonstrated how to put in a hem and Ruth Akeman showed how to set a table for one.

Refreshments carrying out the club colors, green and white, were served.

The next meeting will be Oct. 23. Mrs. Charles Langston, Mrs. Frank Farmer and Mrs. W. O. Whitsitt will be in charge.

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Mrs. I. Snow Presides Over Anderson PTA

Mrs. Isaac Snow presided over the first meeting of the year of the Anderson PTA last Friday evening.

The Flat Creek 4-H Club presented the program and as it was having its achievement day, many exhibits were on display.

The new teacher, Miss Elsie Thomas, was introduced. It was decided to have a plate supper Oct. 24.

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A cozy toe-warmer for indoor feminine idlers—Elastic instep grippers to prevent slipping—latex foam rubber platforms for solid comfort.

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Comes in 8 colors:
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Just a few strokes of this amazing Barri Hair Blend comb conceals grey, dingy, off-color hair without dyeing, rinsing or bleaching. Will not stain linens. Hair Blend Combs last up to 6 months with average use.

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—Pettis County Democratic Committee

A small girl went into the kitchen where her mother was working and said: "Mother what are you doing?"

"I'm getting supper," said the mother.

"Mother," said the child, "When are we going to have corn on the spool again?"—H. L.

A young mother was shelling peas when her small son came in and saw her.

"Mother," he asked, "May I help let the peas out?"—H. L.

Mrs. J. D. Murphy, 1503 East Broadway, was having her brooder house remodeled and her chickens were not too happy about having their home all torn up.

They had a little difficulty in finding a place to roost and the hens were disturbed about a nest in which to lay their eggs.

In looking around for a nest one little hen discovered the pigeon house and thought that would be just dandy, so up she jumps in the pigeon house and lays an egg.

Then along comes a pretty white pigeon, sees the egg in her nest and sets on it.

One morning Mrs. Murphy went out and she heard a little chicken peeping — but she couldn't locate it. She looked and looked, but never did find it.

The next day she kept hearing a little chicken, but couldn't seem to locate it — then she looked under a paper sack and there was the tiny chick just yelling its head off.

The pigeon had hatched the little chicken and it had fallen out of the pigeon house.

"That isn't a fish story," said Mrs. Murphy, "But it is a good story just the same."

We agree, it is a fish story — and it certainly isn't a chicken story — would it be a pigeon or a chicken story? Or would it be a fowl story? Anyway the little chicken is probably wondering whether its mama is the chicken that laid the egg or the pigeon that hatched it.

The remodeling of the chicken house certainly did complicate life for it.—H. L.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A temporary organization of Pettis County dairymen was formed at a meeting in the courthouse Assembly Room, its purpose being to support the milk ordinance passed by the Council and to further other interests of the dairymen. Ralph Dow was chosen president and D. F. Wasson secretary.

1927
The New York Yankees took the third game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium, New York, making it three straight. Babe Ruth, "king of swat," was the first to make a home run in the series. The score: Pittsburgh 1, New York Yankees 8.

The Kiwanis Club was furthering plans to sponsor a Halloween frolic on the night of Oct. 31.

1927
The first air delivery truck coming to Sedalia was scheduled to arrive Saturday with a consignment of typewriters for a Sedalia company.

FORTY YEARS AGO

W. A. Dallmeyer, president of the Missouri State Fair Association, and Mrs. Dallmeyer, who spent the entire week of the 1912 exposition here, returned to their home in Jefferson City.

1912
P. C. Teufel, special agent for the Missouri Pacific at Jefferson City, was here during the fair doing special work for that company.

1912
The Rev. C. V. Clark, new pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church, assumed his duties and was to move here with his family from Schell City.

1912
Dr. T. P. McCluney, a former Sedalian, but more recently of Warrensburg, left for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the winter.

1912
J. R. Baldwin shipped a carload of horses to the St. Louis market for sale Monday, Oct. 6.

Home From a Visit
Mrs. C. A. Blethroe, 604 North Prospect, returned home Monday night from Atchison, Kan., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Weishaar, Mr. Weishaar and son Ronnie. Mrs. Blethroe was called to Atchison Friday by the illness of Mrs. Weishaar, whose condition is now improved.

At District PTA Meet
Mrs. Jack Cross and Mrs. George Chamberlin are attending the district PTA meeting being held at Lincoln today.

UNCLE EF



Arch Nearbrite was a little confused, but has been straightened out on the Washington mess Eisenhower has started talking about. He was assured that the reference to mess in this case is not the same as the army term for mealtime, even though Ike is a retired general.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Judge Bone Poses a Question In View of the Nixon Incident

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1952, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SAN FRANCISCO — Judge Homer Bone of the U. S. Court of Appeals was lunching with friends in San Francisco. The question of the Nixon "expense" fund came in.

"There's been a lot of sickness in my family," remarked the judge, "and I've had a hard time living on my salary. Perhaps I should take a thousand dollars from the Santa Fe Railroad, another from the American Presidents Line and another thousand from the Dollar Line."

"I suppose, in view of the Nixon precedent," continued Judge Bone, keeping a straight face, "it wouldn't make any difference, would it?"

"They'd run you off the bench," snorted staunch Republican Louis Lurie.

Important Question
There's been a lot of discussion over whether Senator Nixon did or did not use his expense fund for personal matters and how he was able to buy two houses at once, one of them requiring \$21,000 down payment.

However, the really important question is: "Did the millionaires club, who put up the expense money, get value returned through the senator's vote?"

The answer lies in the senator's voting record and the business interests of his donors. Here are both:

Eleven of the Nixon donors are big real estate men, including such powerful operators as:

Fred H. Bixby — whose family owns tremendous areas in Long Beach, president of Alamitos Land Co.; director Security First National Bank; Founders Fire and Marine Insurance; Jotham Bixby's Co.; A. M. E. M. V. Bixby Co.

Benton Van Nuys — President of the Van Nuys Building Co., Van Nuys Investment Co., La Hacienda Co., First Safe Deposit Co., director Tojon Co., and Farmers and Merchants National Bank.

The real estate men who donated to Nixon's secret fund were active in trying to obtain the removal of rent controls and blocking Taft public housing for slum clearance in Los Angeles. Here is how their man, Senator Nixon, voted on these questions:

June 20, 1951 — Nixon voted to cut public housing from \$0,000 to \$5,000 units. On June 4, 1952 he voted to shorten rent controls for four months, on June 5 he voted for Senator Cain's amendment to give localities the say-so on imposing rent control in critical areas. On June 12 he and Sen. Knowland introduced an amendment to the defense bill aimed at sidetracking public housing.

Secret Donors
Fifteen of Senator Nixon's secret donors were also oilmen or oil-equipment manufacturers, including some with government contracts:

Herbert Hoover Jr., one of the largest donors, is president of United Geophysical, a director of Union Oil and of Southern California Edison. His company has an important contract with the Navy for exploring and drilling oil in northern Alaska, reputedly rich in oil.

Others are Earle M. Jorgenson, chairman of the Jorgensen Oil Co., director of the Citizens National Trust Co.; Rodney S. Burke, president of the Lane-Wells Co., Petro-Tech Service Co., Lane-Wells Canadian Co.; also director of Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association and of Sells Surveys Inc.

Earl B. Gilmore, president of the A. F. Gilmore Co., Kerman Cattle Co., director of Technical Crafts Co., and Gilmore and Nolan, Inc.; William B. Hubbard, president Anselmo Oil Co., Realitos Oil Co., director of Cherry River Co.

Thomas P. Pike, president of Pike Drilling Co., and Casualty Insurance Co.; Frank Seaver, president of Hydril Co., Doherty Stone Drill Co., and Textford Manf. Co.; Leland K. Whittier, vice president Belridge Oil, Rodeo Land and Water; director, Western Oil and Gas Assn.; Farmers and Merchants National Bank.

Edward R. Valentine, vice pres. Fullerton Oil, director California Portland Cement; J. W. Robinson Co., Security-First National Bank; Arthur Critch, who has both oil and real estate interests at Bakers-

field; R. R. Bush, a Pasadena oilman. Senator Nixon's record in regard to oil follows: On Aug. 21, 1951 he voted for the Basing-Point bill which the oil companies favored. In September, 1951, he voted against cutting the oil-depletion allowance from 27½ per cent to 14 per cent. But his most active work for oil companies was his Santa Fe Railroad, another from the American Presidents Line and another thousand from the Dollar Line.

Nixon even sent copies of Tidelands Oil literature out under his own frank, despite the fact that he claimed he used the secret expense fund to mail letters and thus save the taxpayers expense.

Votes Favored Contributors
Another group of Nixon sub-sidizers were milk-products executives, including Thorkild Knudsen, president of the Knudsen Creamery; Alfred Ghormley, vice president of Carnation Milk and president of the Carnaco Equipment Co., a subsidiary; J. W. McKenzie of Arden's Milk and Valley Maid; together with the Bixby family which has big milk-products investments.

When the question of restricting cheese and dairy products from France and other NATO countries came up for a vote in the Senate, Nixon voted with the dairy interests. The amount of cheese coming in from western Europe was relatively small, and the state department pleaded that in order to combat Communism we had to buy something from Europe — or else continue to subsidize the battle against Communism in cash.

But Nixon voted with the milk-products men who contributed to his fund.

In doing so he voted against California orange growers. For France had worked out a deal to buy 400 tons of California oranges, using dollar exchange from the sale of Blue cheese to finance the deal.

When the sale of Blue cheese was restricted by the Senate, however, the purchase of California oranges went by the board.

This is only a part of the voting record of the junior senator from California who may become just one heartbeat removed from the presidency. More of this record and the legislative interests of the Nixon club will follow soon.

Still Is Set-up On Sheriff's Farm
HODGENVILLE, Ky. (P)—Somebody played a dirty trick on Wayne County Sheriff Joe Burnett.

A 220-gallon moonshine still was set up on the sheriff's farm, located about 10 miles northeast of here.

The sheriff and his tenant, Earl West, notified officers here yesterday the still—one of the largest ever discovered in Larue County, of which Hodgenville is the county seat—had been found in a heavily wooded ravine in a remote section of the farm.

Stealing officers destroyed the steam-operated still, 43 barrels of mash, 500 pounds of corn meal, 200 pounds of sugar, 500 pounds of malt and 13 gallons of moonshine whisky. No arrests were made.

Now It's a 'Shot Rod'
LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)—Hopped up car enthusiasts have added a new work to their vocabulary of engine talk.

It's "shot rod", not to be confused with "hot rod", which is a car with a special built engine and a smooth exterior. "Shot rod" applies to a clanking piece of junk bent on forcing other motorists off the road.

"Shot rod" drivers are looked on with disdain by the "hot rod"ers who gradually have become safety conscious during the last five years.

Corp. Wenig in States
Corp. Robert Charles Wenig, 1727 East Seventh, has recently returned from Korea and has been assigned to Camp Carson, Colorado, for separation from the service.

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SECOND MAN on the Ticket

By Edwin Lanham

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XXVII
CLYDE McDONALD opened his eyes and lay staring up at Governor Warburton, but he made no move to get up from the floor. Lying so, he had the composure of a man in control of events; he did not have the look of a man who had been knocked down.

I caught the Governor's elbow and urged him toward the stairs, whispering, "Let me handle this."

Governor Warburton strode on up the stairs in grim silence, and I turned back to Clyde McDonald. He was sitting up now, and Ginny Perkins had knelt beside him. Her blue eyes were big and her face was flushed with excitement.

Clyde looked at me and said, "What's the matter with the guy? What did he do that for?" His voice was aggrieved.

"The Governor's under a pretty tough strain, Clyde," I said. "You know that."

"He hit a member of the press," Clyde said solemnly. "He can't get away with hitting a member of the press."

"Well, you can't get away with making cracks when his wife is critically ill."

Clyde grunted and fixed his wary eyes on me. "Roy, what is going on here? You're not kidding me. She's no more sick than Ginny here."

"You can ask the doctor about that."

"You've got something there." His eyes brightened. "I'll get a medical opinion on it, all right."

"Dr. Arnold should be here in a few minutes."

"Who's he? The local vet?"

"He's the leading physician of Hyde County."

Clyde grinned without humor. "Fine. The leading physician of Hyde County attends the wife of the candidate for Vice President, stricken with double pneumonia. What's his name again, Dr. Pellagra?"

I said quickly, "The Governor's personal physician is on his way here. Meanwhile Dr. Arnold is doing all he can."

"Dr. Arnold really is a good doctor, Clyde," Ginny said. "Ask anybody."

It was the first time she had spoken since the Governor had knocked McDonald down, and we had both forgotten she was there. Clyde looked at her, put his hand on her shoulder, and said, "Honey, you're sweet. I bet he treated your measles, didn't he?"

"He cured them, too," Ginny said.

Clyde patted her shoulder, but not going to get anything out of you, and I'm not going to try. But I'm beginning to see the light. You can go up there and tell your candidate he won't get away with it. You can tell him I'm going to get the facts and I'm going to use them."

I hurried down the stairs, and found a dejected group assembled in Ruth Warburton's room.

The Governor got to his feet. "But see here, Roy, even though he did see Ruth on the stairs, and even if he does suspect what's going on, he has no proof. He has nothing to go on, besides that. I tell you, we're climbing molehills again."

I shook my head. "There's plenty to worry about. Clyde McDonald is far from stupid. He has the imagination to figure the whole thing out, and probably he already has. All he needs is the proof, and I'm afraid he can get it."

The Governor's eyes darkened. "What do you mean, Roy?"

"All he needs is a foundation," I said. "He can build the structure on that, typical McDonald-style architecture. The foundation is that sheepskin coat story. If he gets that out of Ginny Perkins he'll build his story on it."

John Mills frowned. "You mean to tell me Ginny knows that story?"

"That's it."

Smith-Cotton High News...

Lettermen's Club Elects; Earl Nold Is New President

By Ruth Maurine Hoffman

The Smith-Cotton Lettermen's Club recently organized for this school year. Earl Nold is president, Charles Welch, vice-president, and Skip Vinson, secretary-treasurer.

Bill Hammond is chairman of the committee for planning a senior high school assembly program. Other committee members are Don Barnes, Norman Griswold, Van White and Gene Watts.

Dave Lingle is chairman of the committee to plan pep assemblies. Don Delph, James Cable and

He shook his head dolefully. "Then she'll tell. If there's anything in it for her, she'll tell. But what's in it for her?"

"A little trip to Washington," Lucy said. "Maybe a mink coat."

"I don't agree," I said. "I think you've got Ginny wrong."

"Roy," Lucy said, "someday you'll find out that women are just born materialistic."

"At any rate, we're not resorting to bribery," the Governor put in. "This situation is questionable enough as it is."

"But wait," Lucy interrupted. "Governor, maybe we can't bribe her, but it's all right to red-apple her a little, isn't it? Let's serve our nicest, reddest apple."

The Governor said, "Meaning Roy?"

Ruth Warburton inspected me and said, "Why not? Roy, you're an attractive man, you can do it."

"Roy," said Lucy, "are you prepared to make the sacrifice?"

I scowled and said in a voice sharp with irritation, "What am I supposed to do, marry the girl?"

"I mean something to get her out of town," Lucy said. "A job, Governor, if you're elected you could give her a job in Washington, couldn't you? That wouldn't be bribery?"

"I can always find a job for a friend of Roy's," the Governor said.

"Then, Roy, we've got work to do," Lucy cried. "Distasteful as it is."

"I never had an assignment I liked better, Lucy," I said.

As we drove away Lucy said, "Know where this place is, Roy?"

"Of course," I snapped. I had forgotten to ask, but was obstinate enough not to admit it. Its name was a clue, so I drove out of town on the main highway, in the direction the car was headed. We traveled two miles, and saw neon lights at the roadside spelling out Route One Casino.

"Your job is to concentrate on Clyde," I told her. "Keep him busy. Dance with him. Keep close to him. Make yourself as obnoxious as possible."

"Meaning that should be easy?" she said.

(To Be Continued)

The World Today—

Bad News for the Russians

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (P)—What's coming out of the Russian Communist Party Congress in Moscow is bad news for the Russian people themselves. They are being told by their Communist masters they'll have to work harder.

In the keynote speech Georgi M. Malenkov, a Stalin favorite, told the party's six million members who run the country's 210 million people they must bear responsibility for correcting defects in the economy.

He complained that the factories aren't turning out enough work. He wants it stepped up. Which is another way of saying more work from the workers. The speed-up.

The reason: Russia's own defense program and its determination to pull more closely abreast of the West in industrial output. It's still away behind although making progress.

There is always hope in the non-Communist world that when Stalin dies his political heirs will wreck the party in their struggle for power and so eliminate Russia as a menace.

This can be only wishful thinking until it is known at last whether Stalin has handpicked a successor to take over after him without trouble. So speculating on a possible Stalin heir has become almost a Western hobby.

There was a lot of this speculation some weeks ago when it was learned Malenkov would deliver the keynote speech which Stalin had reserved for himself at previous congresses. Did this mean Malenkov was the crown prince?

Maybe. But Stalin certainly took the play away from him before Malenkov could open his mouth. Last Thursday, just before the Congress began, the monthly magazine Bolshevik appeared with one of Stalin's infrequent articles.

Stalin said there would have to be a "five-hour" day. This didn't conflict with Malenkov. Stalin was

just making a pep talk about how things ought to be in the future in a socialist state. He didn't say when, though.

But that was only part of what he said in 50 pages covering Marxian economics and foreign affairs. The statement will be examined in the West for possible clues to Russian intentions.

Since Stalin has never been accused of being too obvious, the full significance of what he said may not be clear for years.

Nevertheless he insisted as always—in the familiar "Who, me?" technique of the Communists—that Russia has only peaceful intentions. But he offered a prediction:

That the Western capitalist countries would fight among themselves. He said the struggle among them in the future for markets was "inevitable." This was interpreted, along with some other things he said, as trying to drive a wedge between the Allies.

To Hotel Convention
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bauman of the St. Francis Hotel will leave Wednesday to attend the American Hotel Association convention being held in St. Louis Oct. 9, 10 and 11, and to view the Veiled Prophets Parade Oct. 8.

While in St. Louis they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nyboe, general manager of the Sheraton Hotel. Mr. Bauman is chairman of the membership committee of the Missouri Hotel Association.

PIN-WORMS MAY BE A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts insist one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayer's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayer's modern, medically-approved ingredients work right to work—killing Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayer's P-W Vermifuge... the small, easy-to-swallow tablets perfected by famous Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

JAYER'S P-W FOR PIN-WORMS

Jack Isgur are other members of this committee.

Members of the "L" Club are, in addition to those named above: Charles Brady, Crosby Brown, Don Hoffmans, Ray Homan, Chester O'Bannon, James Schneck, Jim Shepherd, Richard Smith, Bennie Walters and Jack White.

Any junior or senior boy who has lettered in any field of school activity and who maintains a grade average of "M" or above may apply for "L" Club membership.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate school spirit. This year it will plan the homecoming pep rally and bonfire.

Bob Edmundson is the faculty sponsor of the organization.

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Ten Million Refugees Now In W. Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—What if all the people in New England were homeless refugees?

Western Germany faces a comparable problem with refugees there now nudging the fantastic total of 10 million. This is over a fifth of the total population.

American and German officials see these millions of stranded people as a potential tinderbox for a social explosion.

Already, failure to integrate the refugees into the life of West Germany has led to a wave of discontent. Large numbers of refugees are threatening to take the law into their own hands and march into more prosperous areas of West Germany unless their plight is eased.

The West German government is so alarmed over the flood of refugees that officials recently made a heart-breaking decision: to tell the East Germans to stay put under Soviet oppression.

In a special broadcast beamed to the East, the government said all East Germans except those whose lives are in danger must "hold on to the earth of the fatherland" and keep up a core of resistance against communism.

Government officials say Western Germany has spent the equivalent of six billion dollars since 1945 on the care of refugees. The United States has chipped in additional millions.

Still the plight of the refugee in Germany is desperate.

The government says: "In spite of enormous sums spent . . . only 35 per cent of them have become fully integrated, another 45 per cent have been provided with some kind of work but are far from feeling integrated, while the remaining 20 per cent are still without work and without hope of becoming integrated in the future."

The bulk of the refugees—8,200,000—consists of Germans heeded out of areas east of the Oder-Neisse line or from such countries as Poland, Hungary, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

In addition, there are some 1,700,000 who have bolted to the West from Soviet-occupied East Germany or East Berlin.

One of the chief causes of the misery of these new citizens is their uneven distribution. American officials say the refugee population is mainly concentrated in the agricultural states of Bavaria, Schleswig-Holstein and Lower Saxony. In Schleswig-Holstein, 37 per cent of the population are refugees.

While these agricultural states are overcrowded by job seekers, many industrial regions are short of labor. In the industrial Ruhr, the shortage of miners long has plagued the coal industry.

The obvious solution is to transplant the unused refugee manpower to the available job opportunities. But this has proved difficult to carry out.

During 1951 only 95,000 refugees were shifted from agricultural to industrial states. A shortage of funds and housing is holding up large-scale resettlement.

Raging Waters Keep Away Rescue Tries For 10 on Tanker

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Raging waters in the gale-swept Gulf of Bothnia today held at bay rescue ships trying to reach a grounded tanker believed to have 10 men aboard.

The ship's identity was not known but she was believed to be German or Dutch. Rescue personnel described her situation as "serious."

She ran aground late last night about 15 miles off the Eastern Coast of Sweden. The crew messaged for help by lamp signals to a lighthouse.

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WATER ON A BENDER—This remarkable photo of a waterspout bending up and across the sea was taken by an amateur photographer off the southern coast of Japan's Honshu island. The spout was estimated at approximately 30 feet in diameter and several hundred feet in length

United Lutheran Convention Opens

SEATTLE (AP)—Subjects ranging from the opening of a new mission field in Malaya to adoption of a 12-million-dollar budget are on the program for the 18th biennial United Lutheran Church of America Convention opening here tonight.

A communion service in University Methodist Temple, chosen because of its large auditorium, will open the meeting of the largest Lutheran body in this country.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, New York, president of the church, will preach at the opening service. Six hundred official delegates and about 1,400 visitors are expected to attend the week-long meeting.

Business sessions will start tomorrow morning. The agenda includes Dr. Fry's biennial report, reception of the Caribbean Synod and the church and election of officers.

The convention also is expected to act on ministerial pensions and acceptance of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible in the church's service books.

Phil Donnelly Speaks At La Monte Oct. 16

Former governor Phil M. Donnelly brings his campaign as the Democratic nominee for the office he held in 1945 to 1949 to Pettis County with an appearance at La Monte, Thursday night, Oct. 16.

Donnelly had scarcely brought to a close his first administration as governor before Missourians began asking him to serve as chief executive again. Since by law he could not succeed himself, this year offered the first chance for this demand to be fulfilled.

193 New Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 193 battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 666) included 19 killed, 138 wounded, 27 missing and nine injured.

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This streamlined model has a handsome, chrome paneled backguard and timer, a generous storage bin for pots and pans.

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200,000 Reds Taken Captive In Indochina

HANO, Indochina (AP)—The French Union forces have taken more than 200,000 captives from the Communist-led Vietminh in the six-year war in Indochina, but most of them are now free.

A check disclosed there are now only 63,115 Vietminh in concentration camps scattered in North, Central and South Viet Nam and in Cambodia and Laos.

Of these, 7,899 are listed as regular prisoners of war—men taken in combat with the French troops. A total of 55,216 are numbered as "internees."

Since Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh started his rebellion in 1940, the French from time to time have released hundreds or thousands of imprisoned Vietminh.

Tens of thousands seized in Vietminh zones of fighting as suspected of or actively aiding or carrying arms for the Vietminh, have been, and are being separated, from the "die-hard" regular Vietminh soldiers. Most of the latter likely will remain prisoners of war until the conflict in Indochina is ended.

The French carefully screen all Vietminh internees. Where it is proven they were impressed into Vietminh military service or forced to otherwise aid the Vietminh, action is taken to arrange their eventual liberation.

Thousands of these once-suspect Vietminh return to villages in French-held sectors of North Indochina and cause no further trouble for the Franco-Vietnamese authorities. Some go back to Vietminh-held territory. Much depends on where they last saw their families or relatives.

With 63,115 prisoners of war and Vietminh internees still held by Franco-Vietnamese authorities, the record shows about 137,000 have been turned loose since 1946.

The Viet Namese count heavily upon mass amnesty as a means of rallying former suspected or outright adherents of the Vietminh to the government of Viet Nam.

In the last six weeks Viet Nam authorities have released 4,000 Vietminh prisoners of war and military internees.

Although there never has been an official agreement for the exchange of prisoners between the French and the Vietminh, batches of French Union captives are liberated from time to time by the Vietminh.

Available figures show the Vietminh have as captives 446 Frenchmen; 735 foreign legionnaires; 146

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Korean Boy Studies At West Virginia U.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—In-soo Skippy Kwak, 19, formerly of Korea, is a new member of the West Virginia University freshman class.

The gate to a university education and maybe a degree in medicine was opened to Skippy seven years ago when he met Sgt. Gus Farr of Hinton, W. Va.

A forlorn little waif of 12, Skippy was sitting by a roadside in the rain when Gus first met him in Korea. Skippy became Gus' mascot. Gus ordered books from home and began teaching English to the youngster.

In a couple of years Farr sent Skippy home to Hinton, joined him there later and completed formal adoption of the youth. Skippy went on to school and Gus re-entered service.

Today Skippy is much closer to his goal of becoming a doctor—thanks to Sgt. Gus Farr.

And Gus? He was killed last month fighting to free the native country of his adopted son.

Hurricane-Hunting Plane Over Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A hurricane-hunting plane was to go out from San Juan, Puerto Rico, today to investigate the fifth tropical disturbance of the season.

The storm—not yet a hurricane—was located yesterday about 720 miles east of Antigua, British West Indies, and 2,000 miles southeast of Miami.

It had winds of 55 miles per hour whirling around a well-defined center and was moving north-northwestward at about 11 miles per hour but offered no immediate threat to any land areas.

Cultivation of lemons in Europe was spread by the Crusaders between 1000 and 1200 A. D., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

North Africans and 11 Africans. There is no estimate of the number of Viet Namese soldiers in Vietminh prison camps.

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FASHION FLOOR

B-29 Missing After Radar Spots a Plane

TOKYO (AP)—A B-29 Superfort disappeared yesterday shortly after radar picked up an unidentified plane approaching it from the direction of the Russian-held Kuriles, the Far East Air Forces said today.

The Air Force said radar tracks of the two planes merged. It did not say the unidentified plane was Russian or that the Superfort was attacked.

The FEAF reported armed F84 Thunderjet fighters were guarding planes searching for the missing B29. It disappeared off Eastern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, which is separated by a narrow strait from the Kuriles.

The spokesman said a voice distress call in English, presumably from the bomber, was heard and then a crew member shouted:

"Let's get the hell out of here."

The newspaper Asahi said Japanese police reported a plane, belching black smoke, crashed into the sea near Nemuro, Northeast Hokkaido, at about 2:20 p.m. yesterday. They said the plane hit in Russian-controlled territory.

The spokesman refused comment on that.

The Air Force said the Japan-based Superfort was on a routine flight at 15,000 feet and "was under the customary U. S. radar observation."

The radar plot showed it was heading east. The Air Force added: "A second but unidentified sighting was plotted at about 2:15 p.m."

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FASHION FLOOR

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Oct. 8, 1952 5

on a westerly heading about seven miles inside Japanese territory.

"The tracks of the unidentified aircraft and the B29 were followed until they merged on the radar scope about eight miles northwest of Nemuro, which point is in Japanese territory about 15 miles from the international border.

"The merged radar tracks, still over Japanese territory, continued southeast for a few moments and then disappeared from the radar scope. Shortly thereafter a single unidentified 'May Day' call (voice SOS) was heard, presumably from the Superfort. Then there was silence."

The spokesman said it was possible for two planes in the same general area to merge on a radar scope if they are close together. He said it was possible for a plane to go below the range of the radar line of sight. This could account for the disappearance of the unidentified plane.

Search planes yesterday sighted an oil slick two miles east of Ochiishi on the Southern shore of the Nemuro Peninsula, the Air Force said.

The hunt was resumed today but a 200-foot ceiling hampered searchers.

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Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight . . .

Eases sore gums!

NOW! Eat, talk, laugh as you please. Goodbye forever to loose, rocking, wobbly, uncomfortable plates. One re-liner lasts for months; quick, easy, absolutely safe.

SNUG DENTURE CUSHIONS are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that ends the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. One re-lining, applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbliest plates stay firmly in place—give perfect comfort. Eat corn-on-the-cob, steaks, apples—talk, laugh as you please—plates "stay put," firmly, solidly. Farewell to embarrassing falling, clicking and wobbling. Soft, easy-to-clean Snug Denture Cushions are absolutely harmless to gums or dentures.

No Sore, Irritated Gums or Danger of Infection
Sore, irritated gums are comforted at once. No more chafing of wobbly dentures. All tender areas are gently cushioned. Danger of infection from swollen, irritated gums is avoided. Comfort is so enjoyable, most folks wear their plates day and night and only remove them for cleaning.

Easy, Fast, Simple—Done at Home—No Waiting
Snug Denture Cushions are thin sheets of a marvelous, scientific plastic material which dentists call acrylics. Simply place one of these wonderful re-liners on the cleaned denture (upper or lower) according to simple instructions in package, and presto! You have practically a new plate. No waiting, ready to bite on anything.

Cleaned in a Jiffy Tasteless, Odorless, Safe
Plates re-lined with Snug Denture Cushions can be cleaned in a jiffy by brushing under cold water. The Cushions are tasteless, odorless and sanitary.

Why put up with the bother of adhesives that must be used every day when Snug Denture Cushions are so clean and convenient, last for months?

One Re-Liner Can Last Months—Easily Replaced
One Snug Denture Cushion re-liner can last for 2 to 6 months, according to the individual mouth. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Peels right out when ready to replace.

Resurfaces Loose Plates When Gums Shrink
It's not your dentist's fault that tissues and gums shrink gradually—leave spaces between the plates and the mouth. Snug Denture Cushions resurface the plate so that there are no gaps between plates and gums. Food particles cannot get underneath to cause irritation and "denture breath."

7 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD TRY SNUG DENTURE CUSHIONS!
1. Helps clear up irritation and soreness of gums due to loose, ill-fitting false teeth.
2. Holds plates firm and tight—no more rocking, clicking, falling. You'd think you had your own teeth back.
3. Enables you to eat in comfort anything you desire—corn-on-cob, beefsteak, apples, etc.
4. Long-lasting—used 3 or 4 times a year, teeth fit perfectly for the life of your plates.
5. Easy, quick to apply and clean—easy to remove.
6. Absolutely harmless to plates, gums or teeth.
7. Our guarantee protects you. Money back if not satisfied.

2 Liners for Lower or Upper Plates \$1.50
—for pink plates only

A. B. Warren Will Attend Meeting Of Blind Workers



A. B. Warren

A. B. Warren will go to Jefferson City Sunday to attend the annual board of directors meeting of the Missouri Blind, a non-profit organization operated by the Missouri Lions Clubs for benefit of the blind and visually handicapped. The meeting is to be held at the Missouri Hotel.

Mr. Warren received his first appointment to the board of directors from the then new District 26-C by D. Kelly Scruton, who was district governor of Lions at the time. Since that time he has been reappointed twice by District Governor Dean Williams, because of his record as a director and thru the sponsorship of the Sedalia Club.

It has been pointed out it is most unusual for a member to be appointed for three consecutive years.

Gardner, 1419 East Seventh, and a 1950 Chevrolet owned and driven by Mrs. W. A. Harbaugh, 1411 South Osage, collided. Gardner was traveling west and Mrs. Harbaugh was pulling away from the curb when the accident occurred. Damage was done to the whole right side of Gardner's car, and to the left front fender and bumper of the Harbaugh machine.

Guy M. Snyder, Route 2, Sedalia, and Carl P. Phillips, 1502 South Osage, were involved in an accident at 190 South Missouri at 2:12 p.m. Tuesday. Phillips was backing a truck into an alley and Snyder was traveling north on Missouri when the accident occurred. An agreement was reached at the scene.

Mrs. Henri Mos, 810 State Fair Blvd., received a slight bruise on her head when (according to police reports) she was struck by her car door which was hit by a car traveling north.

The car which hit the door of Mrs. Mos' car was driven by Mrs. Florence Carson of Herrington, Kan.

The accident occurred at 3:42 p.m. Tuesday in the 200 block on South Osage.

Damage was done to the front fender of Carson's car. The left front door of Mrs. Mos' car was damaged.

Building Permits

Building permits were issued Tuesday to:

Crouch and Robinson, 705 South Barrett, for four rooms, bath, utility, and attached garage, 31 ft. by 31 ft.

J. F. Yankee, 1301 East 19th, for a closed in porch, utility, and garage, 10 by 20 feet.

County Court

A \$30 bounty was paid to J. B. Shaw Wednesday morning for a wolf scalp.

Cape Cod Town Lives By Ship's Clock Bell

WELLFLEET, Mass. (AP)—When the bell in the town clock strikes eight, the residents of this Cape Cod town know it's either noon, 4 o'clock, 8 or midnight.

The ship's bell idea was approved by the annual town meeting as in keeping with the town's seagoing tradition. The bell was adjusted during the past week.

So far, the only persons mystified by the new bell system are visiting landlubbers who know nothing about the salty system of timekeeping.

Aboard ship, bells divide the day into four-hour segments. Twelve o'clock is eight bells; 12:30 is marked by one bell; 1 o'clock by two bells and so on until eight bells at 4 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock.

Guest of Her Sister

Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, 506 East Tenth, has as her guest her sister Mrs. L. W. Kesler of Monroe, La. Today Mrs. Smallwood and Mrs. Kesler went to Wadsworth, Kan., to visit their brother Joe Schotte, who is in the Veterans Hospital. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weinrich.

Sedalians Visit Strategic Air Command Headquarters

Abe Silverman, Browne Edelen, Emerald Holdeman and Jack Cunningham have returned from Omaha, Neb., where Tuesday at 10 a.m. they visited at the Second Air Force Base, Strategic Air Command, with General Montgomery and his staff regarding the base would develop and progress in a rapid manner from now on, but had been held back by engineering problems, most of which now have been worked out.

"We hope we can convince the people of Sedalia of the real housing shortage which will be in the near future," General Montgomery said, "because there will be a real need when construction men and airmen arrive in Sedalia for places to stay."

Truman-Taft Ride In Same Parade Today

SHENDOAH, Ia. (AP) President Truman and Sen. Robert A. Taft rode in the same parade here today but not together.

Arriving for speeches scheduled two hours apart from the same platform later in the day, the President and the Ohio Republican were placed in the line of a Harvest Jubilee parade down main street — Mr. Truman at the head of it, Sen. Taft about midway between front and rear.

Each rode in an open car. Crowds that jammed the mile-long Main Street under sunny skies applauded slightly for both.

Crowd estimates ranged from 18,000 to 30,000. Police chief John Kennan estimated "more than 25,000" along the parade route. Iowa state patrolmen calculated 25,000 to 30,000. Robert E. Tyr, chairman of commerce president, estimated 18,000 to 20,000.

Sen. Taft arrived by air shortly before Mr. Truman's special train pulled in.

After the parade of 15 bands and dozens of gay floats Sen. Taft moved to the Elks Club to listen to the President's speech by radio and prepare his rebuttal. The political opponents never did get close enough to say "Howdy."

The Truman speech time was 12:30 p.m. (CST), with Taft booked to talk at 3 p.m.

To reporters, Taft declined comment on the Truman campaign. He said he would save his comments for the afternoon talk.

Asked if he regarded himself as a "truth squadder," Taft said "no."

Truth squad is the name given to a group of Republicans who have been following the Truman campaign route to supply rebuttal to the President's speeches.

The two political heavyweights will deliver speeches from the same platform this afternoon—2½ hours apart.

And, in keeping with tradition at the annual Harvest Festival popularly known as "Pancake day," there'll be free pancakes for everyone.

General Chairman Howard Brannen estimated that a crowd of 50,000 would be on hand.

"Why, the pancakes alone will bring out 20,000," he said.

President Truman will ride at the head of the parade, Sen. Taft in the middle.

Plans were carefully laid to avoid any face-to-face meeting between the two.

The President's special train is due in at 10:30 (CST). The senator will arrive by air shortly before.

After the parade and a visit to the National Guard Armory for free pancakes, Mr. Truman will deliver his address at the high school football field. It's scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Sen. Taft is expected to listen to the speech over the radio at the Elks Club. Paul Ferguson, heading the Taft reception committee, said two stenographers and a recording device would be ready to take down the President's words so Taft can make a rebuttal in his scheduled address at 3 p.m.

Seventh Birthday Observed With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Files, La. Mo., recently honored their daughter, Linda Lou, on her seventh birthday with a party.

Balloons and plastic cups, filled with candy, were given as favors.

Refreshments were served to Carolyn Sue, Debbie Jo and Rickie Lynn McFarland, Sedalia, Carolyn Sue Carlin, Cheryl Rogers, Rosemary Payne, Betty Wimer, Laura Chevalier, Beverly DeLapp, Stephen and Stanley Moore, Marian Thompson, Pauline Steinkuhler, Jane and Jim Files, Pete Files, Mrs. Paul Payne, Mrs. E. E. McFarland, Mrs. W. E. Files, Mrs. C. E. Files, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Albert Ward and Mrs. Gordon Sisk, Holden.

The honoree received many nice gifts.

Talk on New Bible Given for WSCS

Mrs. Roy Bowers, the spiritual life secretary, gave an interesting talk on the new Bible at the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church on Oct. 2. The talk was given before a worship center arranged with flowers and the open Bible.

Mrs. Charles Arnest, president, presided over the executive and business meeting.

The lesson on "The Methodist Schools and Institutions" was presented by the Hausman Circle with Mrs. Charles Maggard, Mrs. Paul Mowery, Mrs. Paul Hausman, Mrs. William Bunn, Mrs. Harry Wahnenbrock and Mrs. C. L. Beatty participating.

A social session was held in the dining room.

The Judd Circle served refreshments during the social hour.

Mossadegh Now Demands Huge Sum from Britain

LONDON (AP)—Premier Mohammad Mossadegh has demanded 20 million pounds (\$66 million dollars) from Britain within a week to clear the way for a swift "final" settlement of the British-Iranian oil dispute, it was officially disclosed today.

The demand was made in the Iranian reply to joint British-American proposals for settling the dispute that has plunged Iran to near bankruptcy and left virtually idle the nationalized 1½ billion dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

The latest recital of the Iranian leaders' conditions for settlement, as disclosed in notes delivered in Tehran yesterday and released here today, set for this three stage approach:

1. Britain must pay up the 20 million pounds within a week.

2. A mission representing the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (AIOC) can then come to Tehran at once to negotiate a basis for settling each side's claims and counter-claims for compensation.

A maximum period of three weeks was laid down for these talks.

3. When the end Britain must pay Iran another 29 million pounds (\$81,200,000).

First official British reaction to these conditions seemed as icy as ever.

Boonville Man Is Kiwanians' Lieut. Governor

Oliver T. Maxwell, Boonville, was elected lieutenant-governor of District 4, which includes Sedalia, of the Missouri-Arkansas District of Kiwanis International at the closing of the three-day convention in Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 7.

Elected as new governor of the Missouri-Arkansas District was Fred Moore of Pine Bluff, Ark. He succeeds Earl A. Collins of Cape Girardeau.

C. C. Calhoun; Conway, Ark., was named secretary and C. J. Cub Chaffee, Raytown, was elected treasurer.

The Kiwanians selected St. Joseph as the site of the 1953 convention before adjourning after the governor's banquet Tuesday night.

Lieutenant governors for each of the 16 divisions of the Missouri-Arkansas district were elected by the estimated 600 delegates attending the convention.

Miss Sally Shepley Reigns Over Veiled Prophets Annual Ball

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Miss Sally Shepley became the 69th queen of love and beauty to reign over St. Louis society last night as the city observed its annual Veiled Prophet's Ball in usual pomp and ceremony.

The coronation of the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Hitchcock Shepley was telecast nationally from vast Keil Auditorium with an estimated 10,000 guests present.

Tonight Miss Shepley and the Veiled Prophet, whose identity is secret following a 73-year-old custom, will lead a parade of 20 floats through St. Louis streets.

An annual affair, this year's parade will tell "The Story of St. Louis."

The ball last night officially opened the society season in St. Louis.

85 Die In Wreck

(Continued from Page 1)

police declined to give the owner's name pending a check of the dead and injured.

Two of the three locomotives were flung broadside across the tracks. At one point three splintered carriages were piled on top of one another.

The overhead bridge connecting the northbound and southbound station platforms was ripped down on the wreckage.

Ambulances and doctors rushed from all main communities in Middlesex County and from North-west London. All available ambulances were called out and moving vans and other trucks were pressed into service to help carry the injured to hospitals.

Volunteer rescue workers clawed at the wreckage with their bare hands to remove victims.

Bodies Lined Up Tracks
Bodies of the dead were lined up alongside the tracks. One passenger likened the scene to that of a wartime air raid. Clouds of burning steam rolled through the battered coaches, adding to the panic of passengers trying to grope their way to safety.

William Ingham of Wembley, riding in the fourth carriage of the London-Manchester Express, said: "It just felt to pieces around us."

"The carriage just seemed to float up into the air. Then there was a crash and our coach was on the platform, or what was left of it."

Mrs. Elsie Webber, the tobacco vendor on the station platform, said the double impact almost knocked her little shop down.

"I ran out and saw smoke and steam coming all over the place," she said. "The station was all twisted. There was wreckage piled 15 feet around my stand."

A flying chunk of debris smashed the station clock, fixing the exact time of the crash—8:19 a.m.

Program at Taylor Chapel
The Rev. L. D. Hardeman and choir of Ward's Memorial Baptist Church will render a program at Taylor's Chapel Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The program is sponsored by group 1 and the public is cordially invited to attend.

THE MARKETS

Kansas City Produce
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Produce: eggs unclassified (current receipts) 54 lbs. up, loss off 39; eggs extras, mediums and standards unchanged.

Butter—Grade A, lbs. in cartons 76.5; grade A lbs. in quarters 77; butterfat, unchanged.

Kansas City Livestock
KANSAS CITY (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 4000; calves 1400; slow, few choice fed steers and scattering choice heifers about steady; but lower grades and cows again sharply pedaling trade; cows again sharply lower; most sales 50-100 lower, extremes off more; bulls, vealers and killing calves little changed; stockers and feeders weak; 2 loads choice fed yearling steers 33.00; scattering commercial and good steers 18.50-25.00; high choice fed heifers 32.50; small lots commercial to low choice heifers 17.00-27.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-15.00; very few sales above 14.00; good and choice vealers 11.50; good and choice vealers 23.00-28.00; commercial to choice killing calves 15.00-21.00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers 18.00-24.50.

Hogs 2500; generally 25 lower on barrows and gilts; small number steady; supply mainly 200-250 lbs. bulked at 19.25-35; unsold deck choice 215-245 lbs. unsold for grade 19.65 to order buyer; small lots choice No. 1 17.5 lbs 19.00; practical nothing in butcher line over 250 lbs and few under 200 lbs; sows about steady; bulk choice 360 lbs and lighter 17.75-18.25; few heavier 16.00-17.50.

Sheep 1500; supply largely truck in; slow, steady on slaughter lambs and ewes; few lots native lambs, mostly choice grade 24.00-50; small lots utility and good ewes 6.00-50.

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 6500; fairly active, 15 to mostly 25 cents higher on butchers; cows steady to 25 cents higher; most advance on weights over 350 lb; 19.75-20.00; several loads and lots choice 210-230 lb at 20.00; weights over 290 lb scarce; few lots choice 170-180 lb 19.25-19.65; choice sows 350 lb and under 18.00-18.75; few head under 300 lb to 19.00; most 350-400 lb 17.25-18.25; 400-500 lb 16.25-17.50; few head over 500 lbs as low as 15.00; good clearances.

Cattle 11,000; calves 300; choice and prime yearlings and light steers and prime steers weighing up to 1,350 lb moderately active, fully steady to 25 cents higher; other steers mostly steady; heifers mostly steady after slow start; commercial cows fully steady; other cows weak at Tuesday's decline; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady; two loads high prime 1,100-1,140 lb steers 36.00-36.25; modest supply prime yearlings and steers weighing up to 1,300 lb 35.00-35.50; bulk choice and prime fed steers and yearlings 30.75-34.75; good to low choice 26.50-30.50; several loads utility graders 18.00-20.00; choice and prime heifers 29.25-33.75; good commercial two-year-olds 14.00-19.00; mostly 17.50 down; canners and cutters 10.50-14.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.75; commercial to prime vealers 26.00-34.00.

Sheep 3,000; market not established on lambs or yearlings; receipts mostly yearlings; ewes limited supply slaughter ewes steady at 6.00-7.50 for cutter to choice grades.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Live poultry: steady; receipts 1,839; F.O.B. paying prices unclassified, 1 cent a pound higher to 1¢ lower; heavy hens 21.5-27; light hens 17.5-20; roasters 28-30; fryers or broilers 31.5-34; old roosters 18-20; ducklings 32.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Produce and live poultry: Eggs small 20-24, a large 33-37, a mediums 41-42.

Butter: 92 score 71-72, 90 score 67-68, 89 score 66-67.

Fryers, broilers: commercial crosses and whites 28½-31, commercial reds 28½-30.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter weak; receipts 511,775; wholesale buying prices ¾ to one cent a pound lower; 93 score AA 71.5; 92 A 71.25; 90 B 67.75; 89 C 66.75; cars: 90 B 68.5; 89 C 67.5.

Eggs firm: receipts 7,255; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U.S. large white 65; U.S. large mixed 64.

Lodge Notices

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S. will meet in regular session on Friday, Oct. 10th at 7:30 p.m.

Visiting members welcome. Party honoring Past Matrons and Past Patrons.

Mildred Sutherland, W. M. Gertrude Holland, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R. A. M. will meet in Stated Convocation on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. followed by work in the P. M. and M. E. M. degrees. All Royal Arch Masons invited to attend.

F. G. Knehl, H. P. L. C. Judd, Sec'y.

George Curran Florist

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McCloskey, Demo Speaker Tuesday Night

"If Ike is elected, he'll look like another Charles McCarthy, with Senators Taft, Jenner and McCarthy pulling the strings," Jack McCloskey told a standing-room-only crowd at Manila School Tuesday night. McCloskey, Sedalia attorney, was the principal speaker at the Democratic Rally held at that time.

McCloskey said, "I looked for a time like Ike was taking a page from the song written by George M. Cohan some years ago, who said 'I'd Rather Be Right Than Be President.' But lately it appears that Eisenhower has changed his mind. President is the most important and he no longer cares anything about being right. Otherwise, he could not reverse his position on Taft, Jenner, McCarthy and Missouri's own lamented Senator Kem. How anyone can be an isolationist in the face of today's developments in communications and transportation is more than I can figure out. But those boys do it — and now they've got Ike doing it, too."

The ringing of the school bell by Mrs. F. W. Benware, Democratic committeewoman for Washington Township, started the evening's proceedings. A very enjoyable program was presented by the Manila Homemakers Club, under the direction of their president, Mrs. Wallie Meyers. After the program, Richard Mather, Democratic committeeman, introduced James E. Durley, Democratic county chairman, who, in turn introduced the following candidates running on the Democratic ticket for judge of the western district: Mrs. Louise O'Rear; for representative, Bill Marlin; for prosecuting attorney, Harold W. Barrick; for sheriff, John F. Taylor; for assessor, Jerry Trotter; for public administrator, Lawrence P. Howard.

All of the candidates spoke briefly.

Following Mr. McCloskey's speech, refreshments of pie and coffee were served by the Manila Homemakers Club and all enjoyed the social hour.

In his address to the crowd, McCloskey said that Stevenson was a man of proven ability, integrity, and character. "The Democratic Party has come up with an outstanding candidate for President of these United States. We ask only that you study the record of the party during the past 20 years and study the records of those men running on the Democratic ticket. When you have done that, judge those records fairly on the facts, and I feel confident you will say again as you have said before, 'Let's don't be suckers. Let's vote Democratic.'"

Lamine Baptists Elect Sunday School Officers For Year

The quarterly Lamine Baptist Association Sunday School meeting was held Monday evening at the First Baptist Church, Ottumwa, with Dr. Roy F. Williams, recently re-elected associational superintendent, presiding.

The Baptist churches of Boonville, Mt. Olive, Stover, Syracuse and Ottumwa were represented. The district missionary, the Rev. J. M. James, California, was also present.

The following are the officers for the coming year: Associate Superintendent, Dr. A. Best, Versailles; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Roy F. Williams, Stover; department superintendents are—Cradle roll, Mrs. V. K. Betteridge, Mt. Nebo; nursery, Mrs. Kenneth Erickson, Versailles; beginners, Mrs. Chester Barry, Buncheon; primary, Mrs. Louis Smith, Syracuse; junior, Mrs. John Munce, Ottumwa; intermediate, Mrs. Farry Cole, Sr.; young people, A. P. Reichel, Boonville; adult, Rev. Rodger Rendahl, Boonville; extension, Rev. Chester Barry, Buncheon.

Plans were made and discussed for the work to be done in the Sunday schools of the association during the year. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Brown Has Guests

Mrs. Donald Babson Jelly of Boulder City, Nev., spent several days visiting with Mrs. Evelyn Robinson Brown, 106 West Second, the past week. Mrs. Grant Erickson and son, Erick and Mrs. Shaffer, mother of Mrs. Erickson, also of Boulder City, visited with Mrs. Brown last week. Mrs. Erickson, son and mother, are en route to Ft. Benning, Ga., to join Capt. Erickson, who is in Officers' Technical School at Ft. Benning.

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GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice President.
GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor.

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OBITUARIES

Miss Ida Luetjen
Miss Ida Luetjen, about 73, died at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City, where she had undergone an operation Sept. 28.

The daughter of the late John and Rebecca Luetjen, she was born on the Luetjen homestead located about four miles north of Stover.

Miss Luetjen was graduated from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and received her master's degree from the University of Chicago. Miss Luetjen taught school about 20 years in Morgan and Benton counties.

In 1934 she moved to Santa Monica, Calif. She was a resident there and in Bel Aire, Calif., about 15 years before she moved to Kansas City several years ago.

Miss Luetjen was a life-long member of the Methodist Church. She is survived by a brother, John, of Higginsville, and a number of nieces and nephews, including Mrs. O. E. Palmer, Mrs. William C. Campbell, Earl Lugen and A. L. Bohling, all of Sedalia.

Miss Luetjen was preceded in death by three brothers and six sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Gillespie Funeral Home. Her minister, the Rev. Arthur Olsen of Kansas City, will conduct the service.

Mrs. Charles Maggard will be in charge of the music.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

John R. Scotten

John R. Scotten, 78, a former well known Pettis County resident, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Toohy at Ft. Scott, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Mr. Scotten was a son of the late R. M. and Marisa Scotten and for several years resided in Green Ridge, being a teacher in the Pettis County schools. Later he was employed by the government as a mail clerk.

Surviving are a son, four daughters, a niece Mrs. T. W. Auliger, Sedalia, and the following half brothers and sisters: Benjamin Scotten, Alliance, Neb.; Peter V. and Oscar M. Scotten, Sedalia; Mrs. Grace Nelson, Kansas City; D. W. Scotten, Mrs. Kate Landis, Leonard Scotten and C. Foster Scotten, Sedalia.

United Bible Class Enjoys Party at Myers

By Mrs. Homer Howe
IONIA—The United Bible Class held its bi-monthly party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers Thursday evening. Following the business meeting games were conducted by Mrs. Edward Knoop. Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Theodore Howe. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elly, of Bethel, Kan., and Donna and Billy spent the weekend with Mrs. Elly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams.

La Verne Bockelman, Cole Camp, visited over the weekend with Helen Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swartzel returned home Monday from Cedar Rapids, Ia., where they had visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mueller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lupardis and daughter of Eldon were guests Sunday of a sister of Mr. Lupardis, Mrs. Opal Carnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve England of Kansas City visited over the weekend with Mr. England's sister, Mrs. A. A. Mahnken and Mr. Mahnken.

Junior Williams, a student at CMSC, Warrensburg, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelb, Springfield, visited Saturday with Mrs. Kelb's mother, Mrs. E. R. Neil.

Mrs. J. E. Darnell, Owensboro, Ky., visited Tuesday with her brother, C. C. Myers and Mrs. Myers. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore and daughters attended a family dinner at Windsor honoring Mrs. Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kramer, who visited the past week in the home of Mrs. Kramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Breckman, returned Tuesday to their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelligan, Bishop, Calif., are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Wendell Pitchford, Mr. Pitchford and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mahnken of Smithton visited Sunday with Misses Nan and Margaret Mahnken.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goetz and Judy and Freddie of Jefferson City visited over the weekend with the parents of Mrs. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams.

Miss Minnie Schultz of Sedalia visited recently with her brother, Chris Schultz, and Mrs. Schultz. Mrs. Schultz who suffered a stroke recently shows some improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Englebrecht and family of Kansas City visited over the weekend with his par-

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Oct. 8, 1952

Lincoln School News--

Classes and Student Council Elect Officers for the Year

(By Avis Lee Cannon)

The classes at Lincoln School District R-2 have met and organized as follows:

Senior class: President, Elroy Koenke; vice president, Bill Moor; secretary and treasurer, Pauline Christian; reporter, Doris Jackson; student council representatives, Patricia North and Wayne Ballew. Junior Class — President, Darrel Dundas; vice president, Donald Burton; secretary, Vera Mahnken; treasurer, Gayle Sanders; reporter, Kay Owens; student council representatives, Vaughn Dean Hopkins and Bonnie Fischer.

Sophomore Class — President, Ralph Kreissler; vice president, Harvey Ficken; secretary, Virginia Lou Mueller; treasurer, Fred Wenig; reporter, Judy Pope; student council representatives, J. E. McLain and Beverly Estes; sergeant-at-arms, Norman Jackson.

Freshman Class — President, Shirley Ulmer; vice president, Ella Lange; secretary, Margaret Mothersbaugh; treasurer, Donnie Eifert; reporter, Clifford McLain; sergeant-at-arms, Cynthia Delozier; student council representatives, Harlan Cramer and Louise McCall.

Student Council Elects

The election of officers for Student Council results are: Willard Reine, president; Elroy Koenke, vice president; Pauline Christian, secretary; Donald Burton, treasurer and Charles Yancey, sergeant at arms.

All School Party

Wednesday night, Sept. 24, the Student Council sponsored an all school party welcoming the freshmen.

An assembly program was held at 9 o'clock Friday morning, Sept. 26. Raymond Bogardus of the University of Kansas, presented "Characters in Clay" to the high school and grade school students.

PTA Membership Drive

The PTA of District R-2 will meet at the Union School for its second meeting on Oct. 13. A membership drive is on now lasting until Oct. 20. The room securing the most members will be rewarded. The district PTA will meet at Zion Lutheran Church in Lincoln October 7. Registration is at 10 a. m. Dinner served at noon.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Englebrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elly of Bethel, Kan., and Donna and Billy spent the weekend with Mrs. Elly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams.

Highway Dept. Lets Contract for Work On Two Major Routes

The Missouri State Highway Department let three major projects of the highway system to low bidders, Monday. They were for road improvements in Lafayette County and St. Charles on Highway 40 and St. Louis on Highway 66.

The Lafayette County project is for \$583,249 and went to the Perry McGlone construction company of Kansas City. It consists of five miles of grading, bridging and 24-foot concrete paving from Bates City east.

Mrs. Brown Has Guests

Mrs. Donald Babson Jelly of Boulder, Colo., spent several days visiting with Mrs. Evelyn Robinson Brown, 106 West Second, the past week. Mrs. Grant Erickson and son Erick and Mrs. Shaffer, mother of Mrs. Erickson, also of Boulder, visited with Mrs. Brown last week. Mrs. Erickson, son and mother, are enroute to Ft. Benning, Ga., to join Capt. Erickson, who is in Officers' Candidate School at Ft. Benning.

Withaus In Choir

Norman Withaus of Sedalia has been selected for membership in the Cappella choir according to announcement made today by Dean Luther T. Spayde of the Swinney Conservatory of Music on the campus of Central College,

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Dance-Revue Wednesday Night at Fox Theatre

The "Fall Variety Dance Revue" from Harper's School of Artistic Dance will be presented on the Fox Theatre stage Wednesday night at 8:3 p. m., in conjunction with the regular screen program.

A cast of more than 35 talented youngsters will be featured in the song and dance revue.

Pupils who will appear include: Russell Leaton, Johnnie Saurage, Peggy Brock, Janice Erickson, Diana Crutcher, Julia Zinn, Carolyn Leaton, Carolyn

Thomas, Cheryl Stephens, Judy Ray, Patsy Middaugh, Elizabeth Wheeler, Larry Zimmerman, Bobby Stone, Margaret Fischer, Maxine Silverman, Margot Engle, Carol Hillman, Susan Priest, Marsha Evans, Caroline Staley, John Eugle, Rita Sue Hamlin, Dana Hogge, Sandra Warren

Janie Dade, Karen Herrman, David Alexander, Gary Zinn, Jacky Roberts, Jenn Sullivan, Barbara Zalin, Mimi Silverman and Patti Hamblin.

Piano accompanist will be Judy Case.

Mountain bee-keepers in Oregon have found electric fences very effective in keeping bears from robbing the hives of honey.

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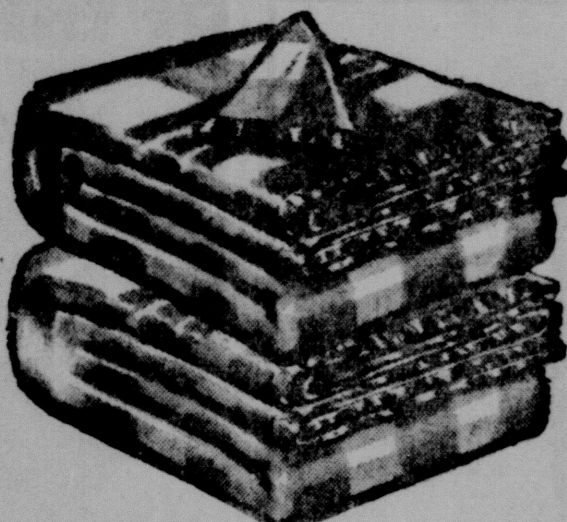
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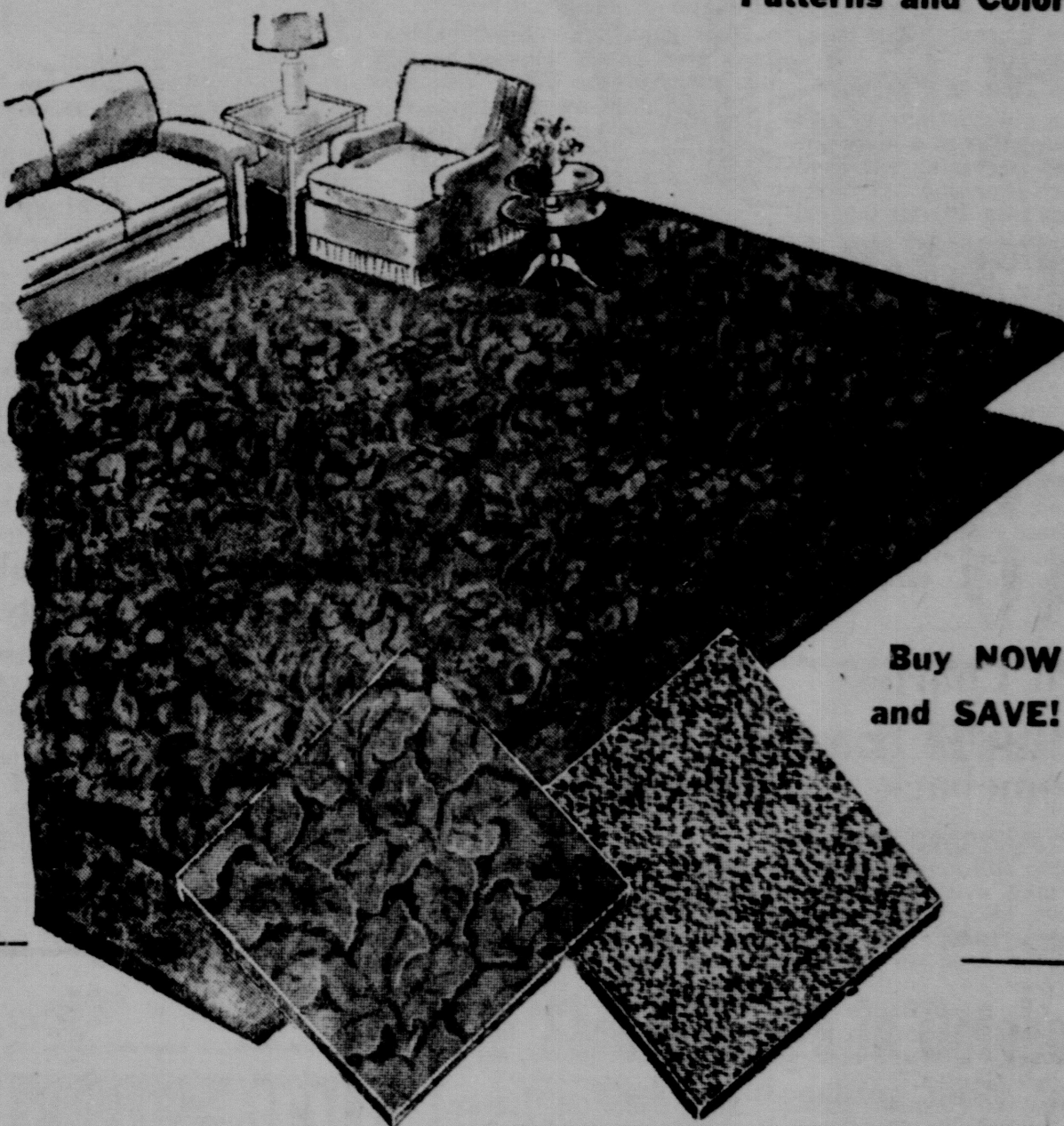
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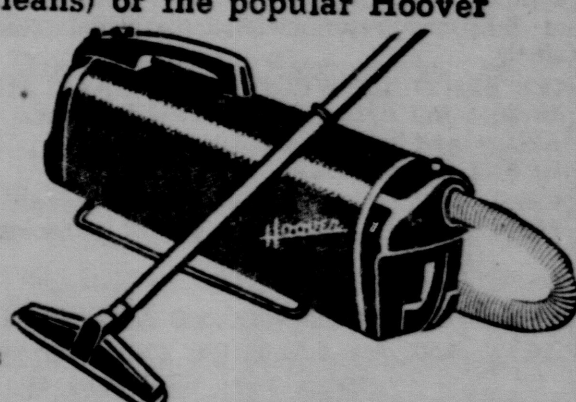
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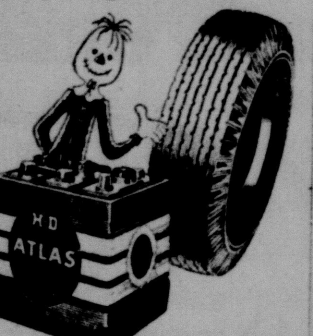
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Mize or Mantle the Star? Mize Says Robinson



TYING RUN IN FOURTH—Carl Snider of the Dodgers slides safely home in the fourth inning with the tying run of the final World Series game at Ebbets field, New York, on Gil Hodges' liner to Gene Woodling. George Shuba (No. 8), the next batter, stands at the plate. Larry Goetz is the umpire. The series was won by the Yankees, 4 to 2. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Tigers Play At Hannibal Friday Night

Smith-Cotton is looking better. That coming from Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow, is assurance the Tigers will be after another Central Missouri Conference victory Friday night when the Tigers meet the Hannibal High School Pirates there.

Smarting from the '19-0 sting at the hands of the North Kansas City high school Hornets, the Tigers have been snapping into the best practice sessions the past week that have been experienced all season. The Tigers have been defeated only once, that being by the North Towners, while they have defeated Marshall's Owls and the Kemper Military Academy Yellow Jackets.

Held Best Practice

The past two days have seen the Sedalia's battling hard on the hard, dusty gridiron at Smith-Cotton high school. The count in bloody noses was not kept, but it was estimated there were more in two days than have been experienced all season. Benji Harned suffered a cut lip which necessitated the taking of several stitches to close, but it hasn't stopped him from playing.

From all outside appearances the boys have an extremely different attitude toward football, than was noted up to the meeting with the Hornets. The defeat was distasteful to the Sedalias, but it provided lots of experience and numerous lessons were learned from it.

Hannibal is not to be underestimated. That team took a beating in 1951 from Smith-Cotton. Also in 1950. These two plus a couple defeats already administered to the Pirates by conference teams isn't too good for the Tigers. The Pirates will muster everything together with one big thought and that will be to defeat Sedalia.

"That One Time In a Season"

"There is always that one time during a season when a team rises up and does something extraordinary," Coach Dow said. "I'm only hoping it isn't the Pirates this Friday."

Coach Dow said he "didn't feel bad about the loss to North Kansas City, because that game let the boys see their mistakes and I feel they benefitted from it. I like to win them all, but I want to make a good showing in the conference. And losing to the non-conference teams don't hurt, only our pride."

Dow indicated there will be one or two changes in the starting lineup. These changes will be announced Thursday evening.

The team leaves early Friday for Hannibal.

Ezzard Charles Tries Again On Comeback

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, still hopeful of being the first man ever to regain a once - lost heavyweight boxing championship, tries again tonight to get started back on the trail to a title bout.

Charles will meet Bernie Reynolds of Fairfield, Conn., in a 12-round nationally televised bout at the Cincinnati Garden.

The 25-year-old Reynolds has 30 knockouts among his 52 victories but he has been an in-and-outer and the betting boys had made Charles a solid favorite at 2 to 1.

Both Charles and Reynolds were expected to come into the ring at around 186 pounds.

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Casey Will Be Back Next Year; Chalks Up Marks In Records

BROOKLYN (AP)—When Casey Stengel, the millionaire manager of the New York Yankees, decides to call it a career he will be best remembered for:

1. Zany antics during his career.

2. That he became the second manager in big league history to win four straight World Series.

3. That he became the third pilot in big league annals to win four consecutive pennants.

Stengel assured one and all yesterday that he would be back in 1953 following the Yanks' 4-2 victory over Brooklyn in the seventh and deciding game of the thrilling 1952 World Series.

"I'm not thinking of retiring,"

the square of Glendale, Calif., below in the uproarious Yankee dressing room.

The only other manager to win four straight blue ribbon classics is Joe McCarthy, pilot of the great Yankee teams of 1936-39. McCarthy and the fiery John McGraw are the only other leaders to capture four consecutive pennants. McGraw's New York Giants won the National League flag from 1922 through 1924.

Stories about Stengel are legion. They say he once doffed his cap and a sparrow flew out from underneath it. Another tale has it that Case once stepped into a manhole cover in the outfield and pulled the lid over his head. A fly ball came his way and he stepped out just in time to catch it.

Then there was the time in 1925 when he was appointed manager

and president of the Worcester club of the Eastern League, a Boston Brave farm. Stengel wanted to quit at the end of the season but for some reason he couldn't, so as president, he fired himself as manager and then resigned as president.

During his career as manager of the Braves from 1938-1943 Stengel attempted to have the umpires call a game because of rain.

The Braves, who never finished higher than fifth during Case's tenure, were leading the Giants at the time. Rain was falling and the skies were becoming rapidly darker.

But the umps paid Casey no heed. Finally Stengel decided to call for a relief pitcher. Frank Frankhouse. To show how he felt about the situation, Stengel pulled out a pocket flashlight and blinked it towards the bull pen. He was promptly ejected.

Somewhere along the line, that began with Kanakakee of the Northern Association in 1910. Stengel invested in oil and struck it rich.

The fact that he was well off financially made it difficult to lure him back to the big leagues as manager. He had managed his home town Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League from 1946 to 1948. Casey decided to come back and prove that he could manage in the big leagues and win provided he was given something to work with. The rest is history.

Things to Remember About The 1952 World Series

BROOKLYN (AP)—Things you'll always remember about the 1952 World Series, one of the most dramatic of them all:

First game: Joe Black, Brooklyn's giant rookie, blowing his fast one past Yankees bats...sitting in the locker room afterwards, calmly chewing gum and looking cool as an ice cube. "Nervous?" he says. "I was scared to death."

Second game: The roof falls on Brooklyn's young Carl Erskine, but Carl falls first...in one of the weirdest accidents in series annals, the Dodger right-hander climbs a ladder an hour before game time...he tumbles, bangs an old football knee and puts a knot on his head...Yankees add to the damage in a 7-1 victory.

Third game: Brooklyn wins, 5-3, and Dreesen says, "Legs won for us—we stole the game right out from under them with our bases running..."The hapless victim: the Yanks' squat catcher, Yogi Berra...Pirate-bolt, the Dodgers' Peeewe Reese and Jackie Robinson steal second and third in the ninth inning, then scamper home on a passed ball...Berra, thumb on his catching hand bleeding, stands there dazed as the two runs score... "All my fault," says Yogi.

Fourth game: It's Black against Reynolds again but this time Reynolds is the master...Jackie Robinson, one of the game's great hitters, three times looking sheepishly at "when called strikes..." "Can't hit 'em when you can't see 'em," says Jackie. "But nobody'll ever do that to me again."

Fifth game: The 11-inning thriller at Yankee Stadium goes to the audacious Dodgers, 6-5...Johnny Mize's third home run in as many days—a three-run blast into the rightfield stands that sends a seat-shaking roar through the stadium... But it's Duke Snider's day...

Snider hits second homer, then wins the game in the 11th with a ringing double.

Sixth game: Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds, Yankees' two big siege guns, double team Dodgers, 3-2. Two more home runs by Duke Snider, bracketing him with Ruth and Gehrig as only players to hit four home runs in one series... "Good, gosh, is that true?" asks the Duke, unbelieving.

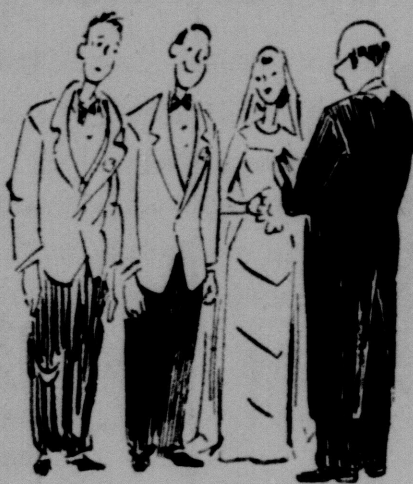
Seventh game: Mickey Mantle's towering home run in the sixth and his single in the seventh, scoring another run... "Those Yankees didn't miss DiMaggio a bit—that Mantle killed us," says a morose Jackie Robinson in the Brooklyn dressing room.

Moose Cagers To Hold First Practice Sunday

The Sedalia Moose Club basketball team will hold its first practice at Whittier School Sunday at 2 p. m.

All players interested are urged to be there on time.

Teams wishing games with the Moose team are requested to contact R. E. Michaels, 1800 West 11th, phone 4891, or R. R. Griffin, 900 South Stewart, phone 2719-W.



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Writer Believes Mantle Will Be Greatest Ever

"NEW YORK (AP)—Two main conclusions may be drawn from the World Series which ended yesterday with Brooklyn again in mourning, for the sixth time.

The first is that Mickey Mantle, a 20-year-old from Oklahoma, is destined to become recognized with-in a few more seasons as the greatest baseball player in the history of the game. The kid can't miss. There's no defense against him.

The second, equally inescapable, is that Casey Stengel, the bemused manager of the New York Yankees, gets advance information from the elves before he makes each move. It would be difficult to prove that he isn't the smartest pilot the game has seen. His coaches are convinced that he is.

Mantle's contributions to his club's 4-2 Series clincher yesterday at Ebbets Field were more spectacular than Stengel's. Everyon in the arena saw the "Pheonom" clout the home run and the single in successive innings—the first left-handed, the second right-handed—to put victory beyond reach of the Dodgers.

Nobody saw the wheels whirling in Casey's head when he waved in Bob Kuzava, to pitch to Duke Snider, the hottest of the Dodgers, with the bases filled and only one out in the seventh inning. But they were whirling, all right, and it was almost certain that Stengel knew the blond southpaw from Wyandotte, Mich., would stop the National Leaguers lead from there on.

Provided he does not go into the service, Mantle will be still better next year. In only his second season the kid has done everything for the Yanks that Joe DiMaggio did, in an inspirational way.

There was some debate last night whether Mantle or Johnny Mize, the old dodger, was the outstanding Yankee in the Series. In this spectator's opinion, it was no contest.

Mize, it is true, came in when things were not looking too good midway of the series and made a number of tremendous contributions to the Yankee cause. In fact, he put them back in the contention when they appeared to be licked.

But Mantle was in there all the way, scaring Brooklyn pitchers to death, old fielding like an angel. He led the assault which ended the Yanks to tie at 1-1 behind Vic Raschi on Thursday. He provided the insurance second run in Allie Reynolds' Saturday shutout by tripling in the ninth and scoring on Peeewe Reese's error.

His home run on Monday proved the winning run in the 3-2 Yankee victory which sent the playoff to the seventh game, and he killed the Dodgers completely dead with his two big ones yesterday.

In all, the Mick propelled 10 hits in 29 appearances for an average of .345. By an amazing coincidence, this was exactly what Reese and Duke Snider did for the Brooklyn cause.

Snider, for a time, looked like being the hero of the Series. In fact, the big swinger from California battled the Yanks right down to the wire while others on his company failed to last. But in the end he had to yield honors to Mantle.

The most unfortunate figure was Joe Black, the big Negro rookie who rocketed the Dodgers in front with a beautifully pitched triumph over Reynolds in the opening game but was turned back by Allie's shutout in the fourth. Manager Charlie Dreesen obstinately held Black out of Monday's Yankee equalizer in order to have him well rested for yesterday's big one and then Joe didn't have it!

Black sat the Yanks down very smartly for the first three innings yesterday, and we like to feel as an expert second-guesser, that he would have done the same thing the previous day if Dreesen had only put him in to protect a 1-0 lead in the last three innings.

After yesterday's third inning, it may be conceded, Black was tired and wavering. So was Ed Lopat, and Vic Raschi, who tired to take Reynolds off the hook.

Preacher Roe, who came in after Black had given up, didn't have a thing except a long time between pitches.

And that was the point at which Stengel wheeled out his secret weapon, Kuzava, the only pitcher in the park who wasn't about to collapse of the blind staggers.

Casey used the same tactics against the New York Giants a year ago, and it was Kuzava, perhaps the most obscure southpaw in mod-

Brooklyn Negro Star Claims Mickey Won It

BROOKLYN (AP)—Moon-faced Johnny Mize grinned: "It's on ice."

The good natured, 39-year-old slugger of the perennial World Champion New York Yankees was massaging his aching feet in the dressing room when Gene Woodling hauled in Peeewe Reese's fly for the final out of the thrilling 1952 World Series.

While the Yanks boisterously celebrated the winning of their fourth straight championship, the vanquished Brooklyn Dodgers were bemoaning the loss of their club's sixth fall classic in as many attempts.

A damp-eyed Jackie Robinson expressed the general opinion of the crestfallen National League standard bearers.

"It was that Mantle, that Mickey Mantle killed us."

"If it hadn't been for him I think this would have been a very different series."

"We came so close, we had so many opportunities. But Mantle was the difference."

Joe Black, Brooklyn's brilliant rookie right-hander who started three of the games, winning the first and losing two including yesterday's 4-2 clincher, gloomily observed:

"It snags at you. It tears you. It tears you inside. We got so many men on base. We kept saying to ourselves 'this is it,' and then there was that let down."

"It would have been better if we'd had our brains knocked out, lost 10-0. We would have felt better about it."

Mantle, surrounded by well wishers, was uncertain over the type of pitches he belted that decided the issue.

"I hit a curve or slider for my home run (in the sixth) and a similar pitch for my single (in the seventh)." The homer broke a 2-2 tie and the single drove in an insurance run.

"Winning the series was a greater thrill than my homers, yes even greater than my grand slammer against the White Sox during the regular season," Mantle said.

Jubilant Casey Stengel, at the ankle helm the past four seasons, held court all over the room. Old Casey praised Mantle and relief pitcher Bob Kuzava, assured one and all that he was not retiring and then launched into a description of the game.

"Our first pitcher (Ed Lopat) he did real good but they crossed us up on a couple of bunts (Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella bunted in succession in the fourth after a single by Duke Snider)."

"Then our next pitcher (Allie Reynolds) pitched real good but he got a little tired and so did our next one (Vic Raschi) and that fella (Kuzava) came in there and really took me out of a jam."

Kuzava entered in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and one out. He retired Snider and Robinson on pop flies and held the Dodgers hitless the rest of the way.

The fire-balling left-hander said he was lucky in getting Snider, who tied a record by hitting four home runs during the series, to pop out.

"I fed him a fast one straight down the middle on the 3 and 2 pitch. I was lucky that he got just a piece of the ball."

Dodger skipper Chuck Dreesen paid tribute to Kuzava.

"That Kuzava was burning his fast ball in there," Dreesen said. "He was very quick."

Dreesen also was high in his praise for Reynolds, who won two games and saved another...

Nebraska Can't Let Up Saturday With K-Staters

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The undefeated and untied Nebraska Cornhuskers can't afford a let-up in their game with Kansas State Saturday and remain a strong contender in the Big Seven conference football race.

Nebraska, which made a whale of a football comeback in 1950 by winning 6 losing 2 and playing one tie, is going great guns with half-back Bobby Reynolds again in full stride. The huskers have won their first three games in beating South Dakota, Oregon and Iowa State, the latter a Big Seven member.

The Cornhuskers will be favored to take Kansas State in the game at Lincoln, mainly because Kansas State was flogged 26-0 by an underrated Missouri last week.

If Nebraska can get by Kansas State, the Cornhuskers will have two weeks to prepare for their next league encounter with Colorado at Boulder, Colo., Oct. 25. The Huskers play non-conference Penn State at State College, Pa., next week.

Reynolds, who led the nation in scoring with 157 points in 1950, sat out most of last season as Nebraska had a miserable campaign of one victory and one tie. Reynolds currently is setting the Big Seven scoring pace with 30 points.

But Kansas State, which hasn't defeated Nebraska since 1942, can't be treated lightly. The Kansas gained a tie last year at 6-6 but later the conference listed it a Cornhusker victory because of an eligibility ruling.

Coach Bill Meek's split-T Kansas State team opened with a 21-7 victory over Bradley, then came close to upsetting Cincinnati before losing 6-13. The squad is shallow but has some of the best individual performers in the conference.

"Mantle and Mize hurt us but in the long run it was Reynolds who gave us the most trouble. He's big and strong, a great pitcher," Dreesen said.

Brooklyn's inability to hit with men on base were the turning points of the deciding game," according to Dreesen.

"We had men on first and third once with one out, then we had the bases full with one out and again we had the bases full with none out," Chuck lamented.

"We were in a position that four fly balls at various times would have scored four runs. But our big men didn't have the punch when we needed it."

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SMU Has Talent For Running And For Passes

DALLAS (AP)—The Southern Methodist University football team that plays Missouri at Columbia Saturday will have more balance than any in the past five years. This one is a close race between passing and running.

In the two games played thus far — and lost — the Methodists have gained 297 yards rushing and 293 in the air. That means that they carry the ball about as much as they throw it.

There are plenty of throwers and plenty of runners and at times the young men of Southern Methodist have looked like a great football team. But those periods are brief and far between. SMU lacks defense and its blocking isn't much to talk about. And it is quite erratic on offense.

There are more than 40 sophomores on the squad, meaning SMU ought to be quite a football team in another year. This season though it's going to do well to win half its games.

Southern Methodist started the season by running all over the field except inside the 10-yard lines on Duke. It gained enough yardage to win but wound up behind 14-7 at the finish. Last week SMU didn't even look good on offense except in the last half while absorbing a 20-7 licking from Georgia Tech.

Coach Rusty Russell thinks the boys are doing all right considering their experience. "If they don't get their dander down from taking beatings from these top-rated

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teams we're playing they'll be a fine football team in about four weeks," he comments.



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St. Paul's Lutheran	10	8
Owens General Tires	10	8
Miller High Life	9	9
Connor-Wagoner	8	10
Sport Center	5	13

High Totals
High team single game: Ralph Hamlin's Service, 906 pins.
High team series: Ralph Hamlin's Service, 2385 pins.
High individual game: Lillian Hamlin, 181 pins.
Second high individual game: Ruth Johnson, 174 pins.
High individual series: Jackie Davis, 436 pins.
Second high individual series: Mary Scott, 438 pins.

Owens General Tires (Won 2)	Won	Lost
Cummins	100	112
Carson	114	139
Gentry	104	136
Lobaugh	77	85
Paul	141	150
Handicap	194	194
Totals	730	757

St. Paul's Lutheran (Won 1)	Won	Lost
M. Bergman	126	81
Barklage	86	82
L. Bergman	102	100
Grabner	116	113
Schreiner	268	268
Handicap	268	268
Totals	840	737

Ralph Hamlin's Service (Won 3)	Won	Lost
McCurdy	137	154
Johnson	123	133
Craig	97	125
Hamlin	146	108
Scott	145	167
Handicap	172	172
Totals	620	659

Connor-Wagoner (Won 0)	Won	Lost
Ringen	117	82
Whitfield	128	152
Morris	110	134
M. Henderson	83	134
O'Mealy	123	131
Handicap	149	149
Totals	710	802

Miller High Life (Won 3)	Won	Lost
Parks	116	128
Reed	71	62
Mosier	164	132
D. Henderson	103	117
Staley	82	124
Handicap	288	288
Totals	824	852

Sport Center (Won 0)	Won	Lost
Miller	120	128
Feig	116	100
Morgan	106	111
Lowman	125	117
Davis	152	148
Handicap	202	202
Totals	821	808

Business Women League	Won	Lost
Team Standings	12	6
Gages	108	106
Jedel Vogue Shop	9	9
Connor-Wagoner	9	9
Missouri Public Service	7	11
Montgomery Ward	7	11
High Totals	454	513

WALL

- Hundreds of Patterns

You can select from an excellent assortment of patterns all non-fading colors for any room of your home

Values to 16¢ Roll

Flower's Dept. Store (Won 2)	Won	Lost
Fortney	139	167
Cozad	109	102
Spurlock	123	108
Darrah	85	119
Prowell	136	128
Handicap	228	228
Totals	826	837

Connor-Wagoner (Won 1)	Won	Lost
Hagemeier	126	123
Ferguson	137	116
Lobaugh	138	83
Swift	134	79
Handicap	221	221
Totals	826	837

Montgomery Ward (Won 2)	Won	Lost
Albertson	146	115
Wills	122	116
Brumjes	90	107
King	133	121
Bowers	122	145
Handicap	221	221
Totals	826	837

COOK'S PAINTS
"Best for Wear and Weather"
416 South Ohio Phone 108

Prisoner Gives Life To Help Servicemen With Liver Disease

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The second of 200 volunteer "human guinea pigs" has died at McNeil Island Federal Prison, a victim of Army experiments seeking a cure for a liver disease prevalent in Korea. The death Sunday night of Walter Harvey Wood, 39, was reported by Warden Fred Wilkinson, who said that of the 200 inmates inoculated with hepatitis, a form of yellow jaundice, only 15 per cent had come down with the disease. The men offered to help the Army find a method of combating the sometimes fatal ailment, which struck many servicemen in World War II and also in Korea. Wood, sentenced for interstate transportation of forged securities, would have been eligible for parole next April.

Mosier	128	100	111	337
Handicap	234	234	234	702
Totals	896	745	774	2415

Sages (Won 3)	Won	Lost
Warren	115	95
Mettler	115	108
McPatrick	123	133
Thomas	104	108
Lewis	144	163
Handicap	226	226
Totals	827	830

Missouri Public Service (Won 0)	Won	Lost
Wilson	137	124
Scheip	102	105
Grother	109	107
Dwyer	119	98
Beucke	150	132
Handicap	205	205
Totals	808	778

See Us For GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES	Won	Lost
We Trade • Easy Terms	117	82
Sedalia Vacuum Co.	128	152
114 East Main St.	110	134
PHONE 4710	83	134
Handicap	123	131
Totals	149	149

WE REPAIR All Makes Sweepers • Radios Washing Machines	Won	Lost
See Us For GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES	120	128
We Trade • Easy Terms	116	100
Sedalia Vacuum Co.	106	111
114 East Main St.	125	117
PHONE 4710	152	148
Handicap	202	202
Totals	821	808

LOW COST HOSPITALIZATION	Won	Lost
YOU'LL NEED TO MEET EMERGENCIES	126	116
PAYS... Up to \$15.00 a Day	126	117
Room Benefits	146	153
Up to 365 Days' Hospitalization for Any One Sickness or Accident.	84	112
Maternity Benefits	184	184
Family Plans	740	859
Surgery - Medical Costs	139	167
PLUS	109	102
Up to \$300 Per Month For Loss of Time	123	108
Mutual OF OMAHA	85	119
VIC EISENSTEIN	136	128
109 West Second	228	228
SEDALIA, MISSOURI	228	228
Handicap	228	228
Totals	830	851

Montgomery Ward (Won 2)	Won	Lost
Albertson	146	115
Wills	122	116
Brumjes	90	107
King	133	121
Bowers	122	145
Handicap	221	221
Totals	826	837

Connor-Wagoner (Won 1)	Won	Lost
Hagemeier	126	123
Ferguson	137	116
Lobaugh	138	83
Swift	134	79
Handicap	221	221
Totals	826	837

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Handicap	221	221
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is really a dollar
when you shop **HERE!**

FASTER SERVICE

Bound to please



Newest Kodak Electronics Process

IN BY 7:00 P.M. AND OUT AT 8:30 P.M. FOLLOWING EVENING
BUY AND LEAVE FILM HERE! GUARANTEED TO PLEASE!

FRESH HEARING AID BATTERIES TO FIT ALL MAKES.

SURIN USERS PRAISE "MIRACLE DRUG" WHICH RUBS OUT PAIN OF ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM LUMBAGO, BURSITIS, NEURITIS!

AMAZING RESULTS IN 73% OF CASES TREATED!

Simpler - More Sensible - More Direct!

RELIEF IN MINUTES! It's NEW! It's entirely different! It's SURIN!

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NEW! CONTROL FOR MASTITIS
3 Powerful Antibiotics... Effective Alone... Better Together
PENICILLIN... DIHYDROSTREPTOMYCIN... BACITRACIN

- Combats more organisms
- Often effective when other treatments fail
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TRIBIOTIC OINTMENT
Penicillin-Dihydrostreptomycin-Bacitracin

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ROVAC Lederle

- Requires no serum.
- Only one injection.
- Induces protection one week following vaccination.
- Will not cause hog cholera in unvaccinated animals.
- No special feeding required.
- Does not interrupt appetite.
- Economical, easy-to-use.

Entirely New and Different
Hog Cholera Vaccine**
(MODIFIED LIVE VIRUS)
Rabbit Origin - Vac-Dried

THE STORE THAT VALUES BUILT
MAIN STREET - Cut Rate - DRUGS
CORNER MAIN & OHIO
SALE STARTS TODAY—CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY!
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

35c BOTTLE OF 100	ASPIRIN TABLETS	13¢
60c SIZE	MURINE EYE DROPS	39¢
40c SIZE GROVE'S	BROMO-QUININE TABLETS	25¢
35c PINT SIZE ISOPROPYL	RUBBING ALCOHOL	13¢
40c SIZE	VICKS VAPO RUB	24¢
25c SIZE	FEENAMINT LAXATIVE	14¢

SEDALIA'S LARGEST STOCK VITAMINS

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

LOWEST PRICES

Upjohns Unicap	100s	\$2.69
Squibbs Vigran	100s	\$2.19
Lilly's Multecebrin	100s	\$4.19
Parke-Davis Abdol-C	100c	\$2.19
One-A-Day Multiples	60s	\$1.79
Squibbs Theragram	100s	\$8.59
SQUIBB'S		
Yeast Tablets	250s	76¢
Upjohns	15cc	\$1.13
Zymadrops	30cc	\$1.98

\$1.50 TONI REFILLS \$1.29

\$3.98 Charles Antell Formula No. 9 SHAMPOO \$2.00

\$1.50 HUDNUT REFILLS \$1.29

\$1.25 LILT REFILLS \$1.09

Brach's CHOC. COVERED Cherries 69¢

Westclox SPUR ALARMS \$3.60

BRACH'S ASSORTED Chocolates Pound Bulk 58¢

G.E. PORTABLE MIXER \$19.95

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES
DOZEN . . . **25¢**
(Limit 2 Dozen)

Wilson's CHILI CON CARNE
With Beans 39¢ Value
31¢
(Limit 2)

FOLGER'S COFFEE
Pound Tin . . . **82¢**
(Limit 2)

BRACH'S JELLY NOUGATS or ASSORTED TOFFEES
25¢ Value Full half pound
17¢
(Limit 2)

KNIGHT'S
Pure White Glover
HONEY
With Comb or Without Comb
2 Pound Jar **67¢**

Animal Health Pharmacy
by A. B. Warren

Do These Things in October!

We think about getting ready for wintery weather in many ways. Do you think about your farm animals and the disease that quick changes in temperature bring about? You can and should do this much about it . . . worm your animals so that their resistance will be at the highest possible level. This applies to hogs, sheep and chickens especially.

Your livestock should be vaccinated against Hemorrhagic Septicemia or Shipping Fever at this time. Its cost is very low and may save you a lot of money and time.

Another good thing to do, is to have a supply of Sulfate Tablets and a few doses of Penicillin on hand so that you can treat disease on its first appearance.

It always pays to have a supply of the Mastitis Ointment ready to use for Mastitis.

We have a lot of new literature on Animal Health Problems that is free. Just ask for it.

50% D.D.T. POWDER
Lb. 89¢ - 4 lbs. \$2.69

FOR EXTRA PROFITS FROM THIS FALL'S PIG LITTERS

Try the NEW SQUIBB PENDISTRIN for all common kinds of MASTITIS

use Bacigro

The amazing new antibiotic growth pellet, implanted in 2 to 5 day old pigs. You can expect over 11% weight gains at weaning from one tiny pellet.

Don't just grow pigs—Bacigro 'em! You make full use of the sow and at the same time get essential antibiotic into your baby pigs. Implanting the pellet is quick and easy with the specially-designed Bacinator. Inexpensive—only one pellet per pig at a cost of less than 15¢. Bacigro and the Bacinator are now in stock. Get yours now—box of 24 pellets only.

Recommended especially for "hard-to-cure" cases. Contains 100,000 units of penicillin plus 100 mg. of dihydrostreptomycin—a potent treatment for mastitis. Disperses thoroughly. Stays active up to 72 hours. Won't discolor milk easy to use—in "instant-use" tube. Get your supply here. Keep it on hand!

* A trademark of E. R. Squibb & Sons

Around the World

- HORIZONTAL**
- Paulo in Brazil
 - Heavy cord
 - Pacific island
 - Make a mistake
 - Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
 - Operatic solo
 - Blackbird
 - Helpers of others
 - Seaport in Morocco
 - Grind the teeth
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Night birds
 - City in Nevada
 - Soviet mountains
 - Chinese game, — jongg
 - African antelopes
 - Envy
 - Potatoes (coll.)
 - Rubber
 - Compass point
 - Lampreys
 - Small lake
 - Spanish cat
 - Marsh
 - Courtesy title
 - More showy
 - Cravat
 - Profound
 - Be very fond
 - Sea eagle
 - "The — of the earth"
 - Indigo
- VERTICAL**
- Line of junction
 - Italian river
 - Begin
 - Peruses
 - Capital of Norway
 - Boy Scout unit
 - Europe (ab.)
 - Wins
 - Major and Minor property
 - Small islands
 - Crush
 - Less pretty
 - Make amends
 - Part of Great Britain
 - Network
 - Dash
 - Item of property
 - Insulation materials
 - Solar disk
 - Drove
 - Reveries
 - Yawned
 - Body of water
 - Pants
 - Kind of oil
 - Fashion
 - Prayer ending
 - Expired
 - Opposed
 - Ireland
 - Hire
 - Mountain in Crete

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEAL VAN STAR
 ENTE LITE TUBA
 TONSIL DONATE
 SHORE VESSEL
 CAST NIT
 LAIL PASS ONE
 PREVENT ASSET
 CHASTE PIRATE
 HART ERA ALAN
 ITEA NET PARD
 DEAL SET SEES

Reds Want Different Tune

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists are trying to destroy China's folk songs, hounding them to be "reactionary."

A newspaper from Nanning, in Kwangsi province, carries an order to party workers to persuade the people to burn, destroy and cease singing folk songs. It lists a wide variety of substitute songs, all loaded with Communist propaganda, which the Communists want the people to sing.

GATES V-BELTS HOME SHOP
ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS
CENTRAL MISSOURI EQUIPMENT COMPANY
 Phone 613-614
 107 W. MAIN

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 12 Room Duplex, West
 8 Rooms, 2 apts. \$4500
 5 Rooms, modern, East 10th
 18 Acre suburban \$6750
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 1939 PACKARD 4-d. Sed. \$149
 1938 CHEV. 2-d. Sed. \$139
 1941 PLYMOUTH 2-d. \$350
 1942 BUICK Sedan \$450
 1941 FORD coach \$375
 1948 CROSLLEY '51 mtr. \$350
 Several 1948 Kaisers—\$600
 and your old car if you can drive it in

SEIGEL
 Kaiser-Fraser Company
 1019 S. Limit
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1 Acre, Suburban, 5 room house, good outbuildings, electricity, good location, east. \$5500.
 8 Rooms, modern, gas heat, corner, 2 lots, \$6000.
 4 Rooms, attached garage, modern, corner, East 7th, \$6500.
 5 Rooms, built-ins, gas heat, corner, \$5800.
 NE corner, 14th & Warren, strictly modern 4 room home with large plot of ground.
 900 East 14th, 5 rooms, built-ins, gas heat, \$1250.
 1408 So. Park Ave, 5 rooms, built-ins, full basement, gas furnace, 1 1/2 lots, 11 1/2 Acres, Suburban, improved, electricity.

LOANS ON FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
Carl and Oswald
 309 So. Ohio Phone 291
 John K. Bohon, Salesman

CAR BARGAINS
 NEAR NEW PACKARD 200
 DELUXE SEDAN—Equipment cost \$340.00. This car sells when new for \$3350.00. Sale price is \$2550.00
 1952 Willys Aero Wing 2250.00
 1952 Nash Statesman Super 1650.00
 1951 Kaiser 4-Door Sedan 1595.00
 1950 Ford V-8 1/2 Ton Pickup 995.00
 1948 Chevrolet Sedan 795.00
 1947 Willys (4) Sta. Wagon 695.00
 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-Door 850.00
 1947 Universal Jeep 595.00
 1946 Ford 2-Door 595.00
 1941 Chevrolet 2-Door 350.00
 1940 Ford 2-Door good 250.00
 1940 Chevrolet 2-Door 250.00
 Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VINCENT MOTOR SALES
 1001 W. Main Phone 23

USED CARS

- '51 Plymouth 4-Dr. Low mileage, like new.
- '50 Chrysler 4-Dr. Very clean.
- '50 Plymouth 4-Dr.
- '46 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup
- '39 Chev. 2-Dr.

Don Clifford—Mgr.
Queen City Motors
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FOR SALE

- 1004 So. Murray, 5 room efficiency, new, attached garage, utility room \$8250
- 5 rooms, full basement, West 16th \$8500
- 6 rooms, modern, new steel kitchen, 3 bedrooms, east \$8000
- 6 rooms, modern, South Prospect, \$1000 down, balance like rent \$6300

STEPHENSON REAL ESTATE
 Complete Real Estate Service
 102 East 5th St., Telephone 479

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
 for quick sale—

We have the buyers
Herb Studer
REAL ESTATE
 415 So. Lamine Phone 788
 Lloyd Phillips—Salesman

Houses For Sale
 6 rooms and bath, gas heat, Southwest \$6,000.00
 3 bedroom house, utility room, good closets, gas furnace, large lot, \$1500 down payment, balance monthly.
 3 bedroom house, gas heat, modern, attached garage, large lot, Southwest \$11,000.00
 6 room house, bath, basement and furnace, garage, \$4,750.00
 5 room and bath, enclosed front porch, utility room, attached garage, gas heat, \$2,100 down, balance \$56.19 per month.
 We have a large listing of good farms from 40 to 500 acres. Let us show you some of these good buys.

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 Straight or Long Term Conventional Financing
 Authorized Loan Solicitor for THE FARMERS' INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

PORTER Real Estate Co.
 E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman
 112 W. 4th St. 72nd Year

TRUCK BARGAIN

1947 FORD

S. W. B. STAKE BODY
 DUAL WHEELS ONLY

\$395.00

BETTER HURRY
 MANY MORE PRICED ACCORDINGLY

WE TRADE — TERMS

THOMPSON-O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET-BUICK COMPANY
 Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky Sedalia Phone 590

SEE THESE GOOD USED CARS

- 1940 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan Heater and hydramatic
- 1940 DODGE 4-door Sedan
- 1946 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan
- 1949 FORD 2-door Radio, heater, sunvisor
- 1950 FORD Club Coupe Radio, heater
- 1951 FORD 4-door Radio, heater, sunvisor

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.

218 South Osage Telephone 5400
 USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

CLEAN CARS REASONABLY PRICED!

- 1951 STUDEBAKER Landcruiser, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
- 1946 DODGE 4-door sedan, heated and radio.
- 1941 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan, extra nice.
- 1941 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, one owner.
- 1941 STUDEBAKER 4-door, a bargain.

TRUCKS

- 1950 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton Pickup.
- 1948 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton Pickup.
- 1948 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2-Ton Truck
- 1946 DODGE Panel.

BOOTS-OLSON MOTOR CO.

715 West Main St. Telephone 99

TOP VALUES IN USED CARS

1951 NASH AMBASSADOR CUSTOM 4-DOOR
 Radio, Heater and Overdrive

- 1950 Nash Statesman, 2 door
- 1949 Chevrolet 4 door
- 1947 Plymouth Coupe
- 1946 Mercury Station Wagon

DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.

Dan Robinson

226 South Osage Telephone 71

Service your car Right...so that you may have a car LEFT...here at

SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

We have everything needed for the right servicing of your car.

- Special Tools and Equipment
- Expert, Trained Mechanic
- Factory Engineered Parts

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR
 Fourth and Lamine Telephone 197

253 ACRE IMPROVED FARM

Located 12 miles Southwest of Sedalia. This farm is known as one of the best farms in this community. Farm has 7 room frame house, granary, stock barn, hen house, good drilled well, pond, is on REA and all routes. Has all weather gravel road. 200 acres can be cultivated. Farm has been limed and fertilized. Lots of good fence, some new. No brush or timber. Can give immediate possession. Can offer good terms with low interest rate. This farm is priced right and located right.

\$70 per acre

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AUCTIONEER - REALTOR
 WE SELL HOMES AT AUCTION
 113 South Ohio Telephone 93
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See Us For

A LONG TRADE ON A NEW PONTIAC!

The Best Deal Anywhere!
 New Pontiacs for Immediate Delivery.

"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac

5th and Kentucky — Telephone 908

SEE US TODAY FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN ON A

NEW 1952 DODGE CAR or "JOB RATED" TRUCK

USE YOUR PRESENT CAR AS THE DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE ON EASY MONTHLY TERMS.

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY

2nd and Kentucky Phone 305

GET YOUR USED CAR FOR LESS AT THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA

"Your Ford Dealer Always Sells For Less!"

- 1947 FORD V-8 sedan, radio, heater, perfect, with new dark green paint, extra nice \$875
- 1946 PLYMOUTH Sedan, heater. Good low priced transportation at \$595
- 1945 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup. Perfect mechanical condition. Tight, warm cab, new paint, a dandy at \$450

SEE US FOR A REAL DEAL IN A NEW TRUCK!

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.

USED CAR LOT
 220 South Kentucky
 Phone 914 - 780

ALLEY OOP

NOW THAT TH' WICKED OLD WITCH HAS TURNED THAT TROUBLESOME OOP INTO SOME KIND OF A DUMB ANIMAL, I CAN ONCE AGAIN MOUNT MY MAGIC CARPET AND SOAR AWAY INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDAH!

ONE FOR YOU, GENIE

NOW WHAT TH' SATAN'S WHISKERS!

VIC FLINT

LOOKS LIKE THE THIEF HAD SOME SORT OF SACK OR SATCHEL RESTING ON THE FLOOR WHEN THE WATER SPILLED. THE SPOT DRIED CLEANER THAN THE REST OF THE FLOOR.

COME ALONG, CHUM

I GRILLED THAT NIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATOR AGAIN. STICKS TO HIS STORY THAT NOBODY CAME UP CARRYING ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS.

COMING DOWN TO HEAD-QUARTERS?

THINK I'LL STICK AROUND.

I'LL GO QUIETLY OFFICER.

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

AS THE FREIGHTER HOVERS ABOVE, GRAVITY MAGNETS PULL THE LOST CARGO INTO THE HOLD.

HURRY, BANNISTER! WELKIN'S ABOUT AN HOUR AWAY AT ONE O'CLOCK.

PICKING UP THE CARGO

COME ALONG, AMAIZA, YOU AND THE MARTIAN ARE NEEDED IN THE CONTROL ROOM.

MEANWHILE, ON WELKIN'S SHIP... IT'S FUNNY THEY'RE NOT TRYING TO RUN. THEY MUST'VE SPOTTED US!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DORY, PUG PHONED THAT SHE WAS WORKING LATE, SO YOU NEEDN'T DELAY DINNER!

AT TIMES I FEEL UTTERLY AWFUL. WORRYING ABOUT MY LOSING A FEW SILLY POUNDS.

THAT'S TH' STUFF, MAAM! NOW THEM PORK CHOPS!

Spec Today PORK CHOPS ONLY 75¢

ARE YOU LISTENING?

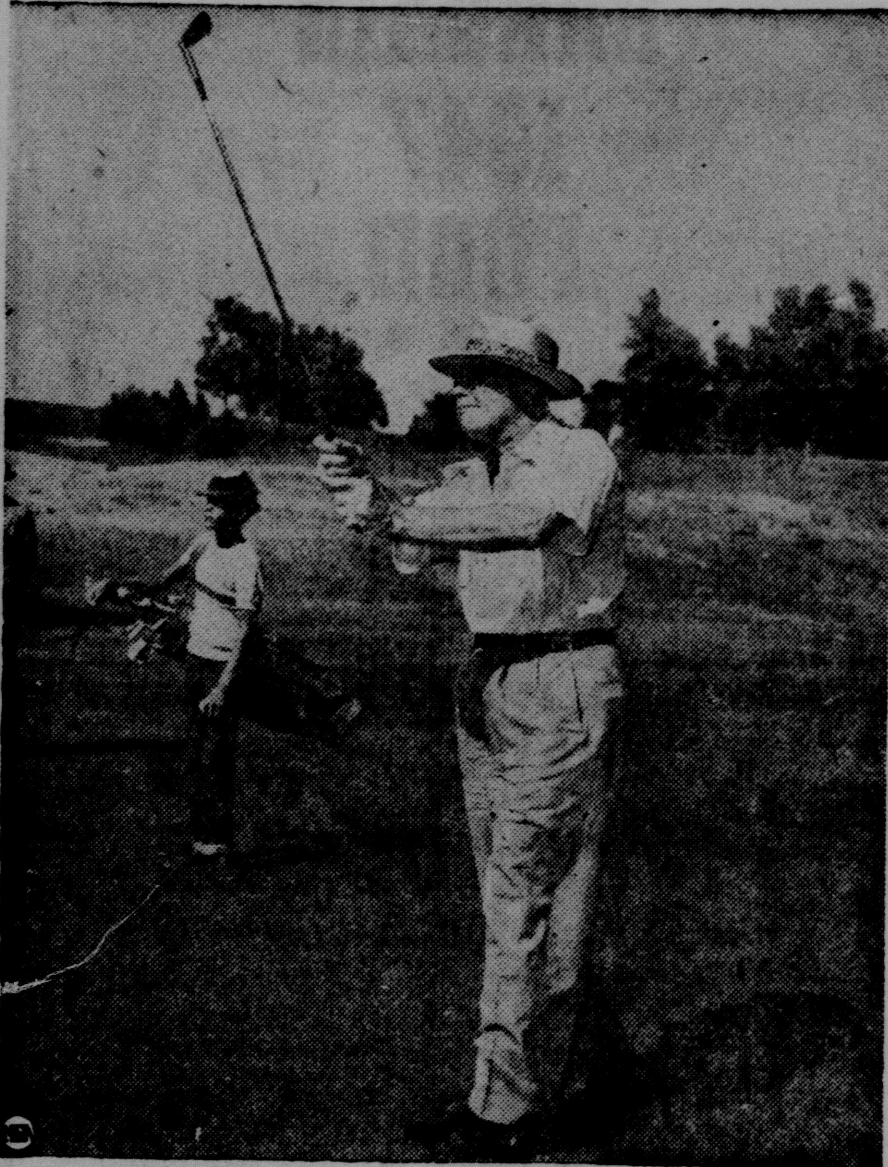
WHILE PUG, POOR YOUNGSTER, IS WORKING EVERY SPARE HOUR IN THE FILING DEPARTMENT AT SCHOOL TO MAKE ALL THE MONEY SHE CAN—

YES!

TO HELP PAY HER OWN WAY THROUGH COLLEGE! WHAT A DEAR, WONDERFUL CHILD!

Special Today PORK CHOPS ONLY 75¢

Stevenson and Eisenhower In Good Health, Say Doctors



EISENHOWER: First golfer since Harding.



TEDDY ROOSEVELT: Rugged President.



CAL COOLIDGE: He exercised mildly.



ROOSEVELT: Would an adequate inventory of his health have foretold tragedy?

By FRED S. FERGUSON
President, NEA Service, Inc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 — Both Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson are physically sound, and emotionally fit to discharge the duties of President of the United States, in the opinion of their respective personal physicians.

For what is probably the first time in history a detailed report on the physical condition of presidential candidates is presented herewith by NEA Service on the basis of replies to identical medical questionnaires submitted to the men seeking election on the Republican and Democratic tickets this year. Both readily agreed to answer such questionnaires. The answers given by the examining physicians were frank and complete, and the questionnaire itself, was drawn up by a physician of high standing.

By the end of the campaign both Stevenson and Eisenhower will have been seen in the flesh or on television by millions of American citizens. They will doubtless observe that both radiate good health and energy on the surface in contrast to the infirmities, resulting from polio, which were apparent in the case of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

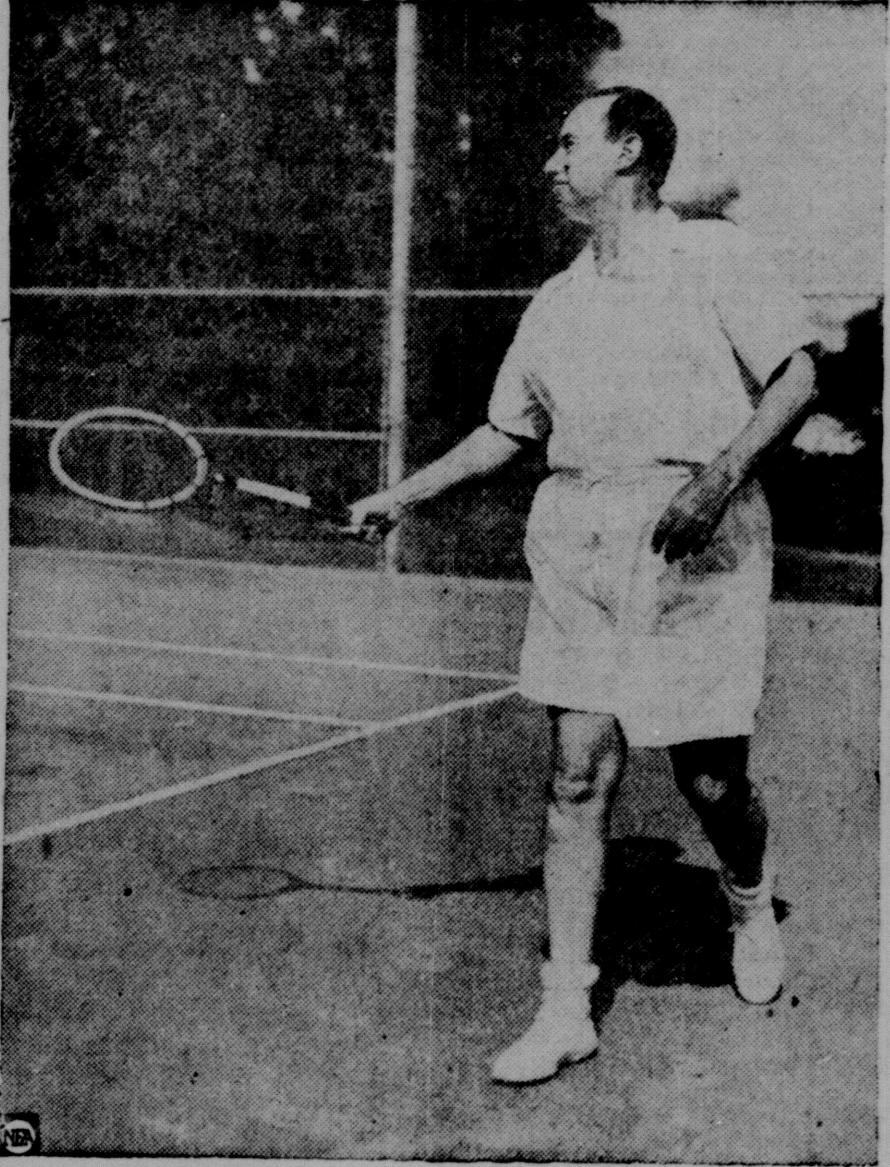
But they are also entitled to know what goes on "inside" these men. Many felt, and there was considerable editorial expression at the time, that an adequate inventory of Roosevelt's state of health prior to the election of 1944 would have possibly given some advance warning of the tragedy of his death only five months later. Hence, this questionnaire.

There have been "whispering campaigns" about the health of Eisenhower and Stevenson. The detailed reports presented here, however, show that neither man has suffered or is suffering from any serious ailment. The health of both is normal in all important respects.

With the election of either of the candidates the country will have a President who will get his exercise and relaxation through means other than moderate swimming in the White House pool for the first time in 20 years. Stevenson is an enthusiastic tennis player; Eisenhower is a golfer and fisherman.

The last golf player in the White House was Warren G. Harding. The last tennis player, at the time of his election, was Woodrow Wilson.

Eisenhower shoots his 18 holes of golf in the 80s, which is better than average. When established in regular headquarters, such as the NATO outside Paris, or when he was president of Columbia University, Eisenhower developed a habit of getting exercise in his office by walking about swinging a Number 9 iron. He even became able to dictate while pacing



STEVENSON: First tennis player since Wilson.

the floor and lustily swinging the golf club. His secretary has not been interviewed to determine the degree of distraction there may have been in this for her.

Stevenson's doctor says he can play several sets of tennis without over-exertion. He displays a strong back - hand and is fast and nimble on his feet.

As to age, height and weight: Eisenhower will be 62 on Oct. 14; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 176 pounds. Stevenson is 52, the

same height as Eisenhower, but weighs nine pounds more, or 185.

The blood pressure of both candidates is well within the normal range for their ages. Stevenson's is a trifle on the low side, and Eisenhower's a trifle on the high side. Their doctors report that both men's heart rate response to exercise is normal. Both were physically examined during the past Summer, and have periodic checkups.

Eisenhower's doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, M. C., U. S. A. (Retired) reports, as noted in the questionnaire, that the General had an attack of "acute gastroenteritis" in March, 1949. This is commonly called "intestinal flu" or "food poisoning," is a relatively mild illness and recovery is prompt in normally healthy persons. In May of this year an infection was complicated by inflammation of the left eye with complete recovery.

Both candidates have had electrocardiograms taken, an electric method of testing the heart beat. Stevenson's doctor is Emmet F. Pearson, M. D., a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. He reports that the Governor's recovery from an operation to remove a kidney stone in June of this year was complete, and comments on Stevenson's "excellent nervous and emotional stability" in "tolerating severe kidney colic pains without signs of anguish."

The questionnaire was prepared by George H. Roberts, M. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., also a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Knob Noster School Lunch Room Serves 4080 Meals In Month

KNOB NOSTER—At the lunch room of the schools, supervised by Mrs. Erma Beatty and Mrs. Elizabeth Peterman, with Mrs. Josephine McKeehan as helper, 4,080 meals were served to the students and faculty during the month of September. The largest number served in one day was 201, the least was 178; 3,580 half pints of milk, 300 loaves of bread and 900 pounds of potatoes were used.

The expenses for September amounted to \$938.96. Government commodities received during the month were 352 pounds of cured ham and 150 dozen shell eggs.

'Empties' Embarrass Minister
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Rev. Heerman D. Cox, Baptist minister here, doesn't want city garbage collectors to get the wrong idea about him.

He appeared before the city council to ask it to point out to the garbage men that the beer cans and whiskey bottles they occasionally find in his rubbish are picked up from the church lawn where they are tossed by people who "fail to respect" the church.

The city council assured him the garbage men would have the situation explained to them.

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HOOVER: Fisherman President.



HARDING: Golfing President.

Politics In Missouri

By The Associated Press

President Truman's whistlestop tour takes him through Missouri today and he'll cross paths with one of the bitterest Republican critics of his Administration — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin.

McCarthy, himself the target of some heavy fire from Truman and Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, is due to speak at the Memorial Building in Kansas City tonight.

As to President Truman's campaigning, A. D. Welch, Republican national committeeman from Missouri, said at St. Louis that Missourians were amazed at the Chief Executive's "ruthless attack" on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

At Neosho, Mo., meanwhile, Sen. James P. Kem (R-Mo) repeated his charges that Stuart Symington of St. Louis, his Democratic rival for the Senate seat, awarded an air force contract to a St. Louis firm despite recommendations of experts.

"Aro, Inc., is another of Mr. Symington's nest - feathering operations," Kem said. "... The record is clear that Mr. Symington's 'fly-by-night' activities while head of the air force have cost the people dearly and have hindered the defense program."

In St. Louis, L. J. Sverdrup, president of Aro, Inc., which operates the government's wind tunnel project at Tullahoma, Tenn., called Kem's campaign attack a "reckless... and serious distortion."

In Missouri's gubernatorial race, Democratic Candidate Phil M. Donnelly kept pounding away at his opponent's record in the state Legislature.

Donnelly said at West Plains that Rep. Howard Elliott, the GOP standard bearer, had voted against a bill to provide funds for agricultural activities.

If the Legislature had defeated the measure, Donnelly said, "our college of agriculture and our state department of agriculture would be closed today. ... All of our agricultural projects so helpful to farmers would have been halted."

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